

The Morehead News

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Vol. 85

McGuire Case Set For Trial

Three counts of embezzlement against deposed Carter County Superintendent Heman McGuire are scheduled to be tried in Rowan Circuit Court on November 19.

Judge John J. Winn set the trial date at Morehead Monday morning. He said that the May term, now underway, has at least one case scheduled for hearing each day, and therefore set the McGuire trial for the second day of the November term.

The May term of Rowan Circuit Court is considered the "bob-tail" session. After it is over, the court is in recess until the third Monday in November.

Attorney Ora Duval, representing McGuire, first petitioned the court to transfer the McGuire case back to Carter County. He said this was according to the statutes. Judge Winn overruled this motion.

Duval then sought to have the trial taken from Rowan to neighboring Elliott County (Sandy Hook). Judge Winn also overruled this and then set the November 19 trial date.

There had been speculation that the charges against McGuire, charged with converting funds of the Carter County Board of Education to his own use, might not be tried.

Commonwealth Attorney, Elijah M. Hogge told this newspaper, "Judge Winn has set the case for November 19 and I am sure it will be tried at that time."

As an outgrowth of the widespread investigation into the "McGuire case" during a period of three years, the former Superintendent served a federal prison sentence for income tax evasion. The U.S. court also secured a conviction that McGuire did not pay income taxes on money he allegedly and illegally converted to his own use.

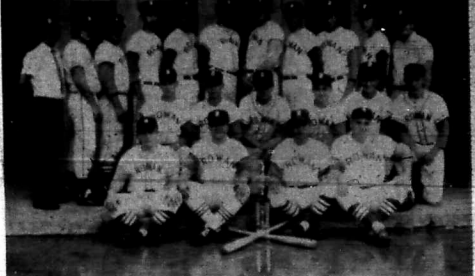
The Carter County grand jury, in session three years ago at Grayson, returned the embezzlement true bills. The trial was transferred from Carter to Rowan County . . . transferred back to Carter by agreement of both sides . . . and recently re-transferred to Rowan.

Some of the charges center around the purchase of school buses, and repairs or construction of school buildings.

Attorney John Young Brown, Sr., Lexington, has been employed by a Carter County citizens group to aid in the prosecution.

McGuire's troubles stemmed from a number of articles and editorials of the Carter school system.

The populace of Carter County has been sharply divided, and bitterness has existed between the McGuire and pro-McGuire forces for the past five or six years.



IN REGIONAL . . . This is the Rowan County High Viking baseball team that last week won the district championship and meet Oil Springs today at Breathitt Sports Center in regional eliminations. RCHS beat Hit-chins 9-0 in district opening round play, then easily downed Carter City 10-4 and University Breckinridge 11-1. Their season record is 15-5.

On Memorial Day . . . Safe Driving

Kentuckians and their visitors have the opportunity, if they obey driving laws and use common courtesy, to make the coming Memorial Day holiday a memorable occasion.

So stated Col. C.B. Crutchfield, as he prepared the Kentucky State Police for the onslaught of traffic which the holiday period is sure to bring to Kentucky.

Col. Crutchfield further said we are faced with the possibility of an extremely busy holiday period begins Wednesday, May 29th at 6:00 p.m., or a double holiday. Many people will fill our highways on Thursday (Memorial Day) then rush back home to work Friday—then once again travel for the remaining weekend.

Motors can do much to assist law enforcement in keeping down traffic deaths by driving only when well rested, driving defensively and respecting the rights of other motorists on our streets and highways.

A concerted effort will be made by the Kentucky State Police to make this holiday a safe one. Enforcement will be aimed at those violations that tend to create traffic problems, speeders, reckless drivers and the drinking drivers.

Col. Crutchfield said, "Only the cooperation of the motoring public will keep the tragic statistics of last year, nine people died during this Memorial Day holiday, from being repeated or being worse."

Rowan Car Owners Heping Foot Costs

Rowan County's car owners are discovering that Uncle Sam's glamorous 41,000-mile highway system, now under construction, is more costly undertaking than they expected.

They know, because they are paying for it, along with the rest of the motorists, through their purchases of gasoline, tires and other items.

During the past year their contribution came to approximately \$145,000, calculated on the basis of figures from the Bureau of Public Roads. The bulk of it went from the 4 cents that the government received on every gallon of gas.

Not included in the total were the auto-use taxes collected by the state.

The revenue was deposited in the Highway Trust Fund, which pays 90 percent of the cost of construction. The states foot the bill for the other 10 percent.

The annual cost, for the typical Rowan County driver, who covers 10,000 miles

a year and gets 14 miles to the gallon, is about \$30, according to the government findings. For those who travel more or less than this average, the contributions are proportionately larger or smaller.

Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd reports that the cost of the interstate highway system has climbed nearly 20 percent, or about \$9 billion, above the 1965 estimate. It is \$15.5 billion greater than in 1961.

In part, the soaring costs are attributed to improved safety features that are being incorporated in the construction.

Back in 1956, when the project was

Sara Rose Plank Is Winner Of Contest

Because she finished first in a written-knowledge and aptitude examination for senior girls, Sara Rose Plank has been named 1968 Homemaker of Tomorrow for Rowan County.

The contest was sponsored by a national process of the state is now eligible for state and national honors.

Engineers Lease Land For Hay

The U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers, will accept offers for leasing of selected tracts of land for temporary use in the Grayson Reservoir Project. Numerous tracts of various sizes are available for leasing for hay purposes only.

Preference in leasing will be given to former owners and former tenants. Those lands upon which applications from former owners and/or tenants are not received promptly or the applications are not acceptable will be made available and offered to all other prospective lessors, on a competitive basis.

All leases must be on a cash rental basis. The rental rate must be equal to or above the appraised fair market value.

Scotty May, representative of the Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, will be at the Elliott County Court Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Sandy Hook, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday), to discuss available lands and accept lease applications.

For further information contact the District Engineer, Huntington District, Corps of Engineers, P. O. Box 2127, Huntington, West Virginia 25721 (Phone: Area Code, 304, 529-2318, Extension 269).

Poppies Will Be On Sale This Saturday

Members of the Corbie Ellington Post, American Legion Auxiliary, will again sell poppies on Morehead Streets and the Morehead area this Saturday.

This is an annual project the Saturday before Memorial Day.

The poppies made by disabled veterans to honor those who sacrificed their lives for the nation.

All proceeds (100 percent) go to disabled veterans and their families.

There is no set charge for the artificial flower, and contributions are voluntary.

The practice is for a member of the Auxiliary to pin a poppy on every person and that person may give whatever they wish.

Poppies have been dispensed in this manner at Morehead for more than four decades.

MOREHEAD K-MATE Judy Henderson, freshman at Washington, Mo., has been named K-Mate of the Month for the month of May by the Circle K Club at Morehead State University. Circle K is the collegiate branch of Kiwanis International. Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, is majoring in elementary education.

Early Edition! Next Issue Of News Will Be Published Day Early

The next issue of The Morehead News will be published a day early so that employees will have a full day off for Memorial Day.

The next issue will be printed next Tuesday evening, and will be on newsstands early Wednesday morning.

Mail subscribers in the Morehead area should receive their paper Wednesday, or the day before Memorial Day.

The early publication is also beneficial to those who receive the paper on a subscription basis.

Deadline for all copy (except important spot news) will be 5:00 p.m. next Monday.

Deadline for all advertising, including classifieds, will be 5 p.m. on Monday.

Light Vote Certain For Next Tuesday

Interest Light In Both GOP, Dem Primaries

Kentuckians vote to the polls next Tuesday (May 28) in the "quietest and devoid of issues" primary election in many years.

A high vote is expected. Democrats will nominate for the United States Senate the incumbent Senator.

Republicans will choose nominees for the U.S. Senate and Representative in Congress, 7th district. No candidate has an opponent and his name will not appear on the ballot. (The facsimile of the voting machine ballot appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Results should be known within two hours after the polls close as Kentucky is the only state with voting machines 100 percent in every precinct.

There has been a bare minimum of absentee ballot applications, indicating state-wide lack of interest.

None of the candidates have any issue of consequence, and there has been little bitterness. No candidate has conducted a county-by-county visit, and all are depending on organizational strength.

Seasoned politicians believe that Marlow W. Cook, Louisville, will win the GOP nomination for the Senate. They base this on Cook's organization in popular Louisville which could turn out a fair to moderate vote.

However, supporters of Gene Siler, Wildcat, Salersville, and Tom Layne claim victory of their candidate and getting record.

They are - Eldon Glenn Kidd, James Logan Blizzard, Thomas Ray Hamilton and Larry Dean Gregory.

Two others have been notified to report for their physicals the same day at 2162 Greentop Ave., Ashland.

They are - Michael Glenn Moore, Trubbee Howard, Dallas Dwayne Brown, James Dillon, Jr., Anita Chester Perry, Larry Russell Boyd, Keith Wayne Netherly, Donnie Lee Kegley, Ronald James Bacca and Irvin McQuinn.

The list of candidates for the Senate on both sides swelled after incumbent Thurston Morton, republican, announced two months ago that he would not seek another term.

The republican candidates for the Senate nomination besides Cook and Siler are E.W. Kemp, Louisville; and Thurston Jerome Hamlin, London. Neither Kemp or Hamlin are conceded a chance.

Seeking the GOP nomination for Congress are the right to oppose Congressman Perkins in November are - Tom Layne, Ashland; Captain W. "Woodie" [Jim] Nickell, Ashland.

Besides Peden, Brown and Ockerman the democratic aspirants to the U.S. Senate are - Dixie [Catherine] Lee, Fort Mitchell; James Ward Lentz, Louisville; Ted Gibson, Lexington; A.O. Boles, Glasgow; Robert C. Carter, Louisville; Jesse Nicholas Ryan Cecil, Louisville; James M. Daniel, Versailles; and Arthur Lloyd Johnson, Louisville. None of these is conceded much chance.

Whereas the primary vote will be extremely light, the general election voting (November) will likely be heavy because this is a Presidential year.

Vikings Meet Oil Springs Today

Coach Zane Collins' Rowan County Vikings were scheduled today (Thursday) to open the Morehead regional baseball tournament at Morehead State University's Breathitt Sports Center against Oil Springs.

Game time was 10 a.m. with the winner scheduled to meet Montgomery County in a semi-final game starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The Vikings are 15-5 for the season, while Oil Springs brought a 11-10 record into the contest.

Raceland with a 6-6 record and Ashland with a 17-3 season mark were scheduled to meet in the other first round game, slated to start 30 minutes after the end of the Rowan County-Oil Springs game.

The winner of the Raceland-Ashland game will meet McDowell in the other semi-final game, scheduled for Friday morning at 9 a.m. after the 12 a.m. game is completed. McDowell drew a bye in the first round. Its record for the year is 12-2.

The final game will be played Friday and will start one hour after the second semi-final game is completed.

The winner will compete in the state finals June 5-6-7 in Lexington.

Four From Rowan Will Be Inducted

Four Rowan Countians will be inducted into the armed forces on June 4, the Rowan Selective Service Board announced today.

They are - Eldon Glenn Kidd, James Logan Blizzard, Thomas Ray Hamilton and Larry Dean Gregory.

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Library Petition Being Circulated In Rowan

Volunteers are launching an all-out campaign beginning this week to secure names for a petition that will establish a Rowan County Library District and employ it to buy a tax in support of the library.

A kick-off breakfast was held Saturday at the Eagles Nest for volunteer workers. The response was enthusiastic; there were about forty people present.

"We have had people come in every day and ask to sign the petition," Mrs. Janis Ellis, librarian, said.

A library district would levy a tax of 4 1/2 cents \$100 of assessed property valuation. Without this tax Morehead and Rowan County will lose its library and bookmobile. A property assessment of \$5,000 would mean an additional yearly tax of \$2.25; an assessment of \$10,000 would mean a tax of \$4.50.

The petition is headed:

The following duly qualified voters of Rowan County hereby petition the Fiscal Court of Rowan County to establish a public library district.

In order for the proposal to pass, signatures of at least 51 percent of the number of registered voters are needed. For example, the number of voters totals 4,187. Of this figure, 2,135 signatures are needed to establish a library district.

Members of the library board include Randy Wells, chairman, Miss Joie Chapman, librarian; Mrs. Guhrrie Hayes, Bruce Harris, and Mrs. Janis Ellis.

The City Council voted last week to endorse plans for creation of a Rowan County Public Library District. The establishment of a library district would continue library and bookmobile service in Morehead and Rowan County.

The county is now being served by a democratic-equity library provider in the Kentucky Department of Libraries. Without local support, the bookmobile, library and its services will be withdrawn.

If a library district is created, however, the bookmobile, over 14,000 books, recordings, films, magazines, as well as shelving and equipment totaling more than \$110,000 will stay in Rowan County permanently. In addition we will receive annually more books, state aid, professional library help and the same inter-library loan service which we now have.

The bookmobile and library circulate 4,500 books monthly. During the school year the bookmobile visits the county schools regularly.

The sponsoring group today released the following information on the petition for the establishment of a Rowan County public library district, which is being sought by means of circulating a petition, is contained in the form of questions and answers prepared in order that everyone may clearly understand the proposal.

Q. When will the petition be circulated?

A. It is being circulated now and can be signed within the next two weeks.

Q. May anyone sign the petition?

A. No. Only those residents of Morehead and Rowan County who are registered voters.

Q. Just how much tax will residents be called on to pay?

A. A very nominal sum, only 4 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. For example a person with an assessed evaluation of \$2,000 would pay only 30 cents per year; \$8,000 would pay only \$3.60 per year; \$10,000 assessed evaluation would pay only \$4.50, etc.

Q. What are some of the advantages in establishing a library district in Rowan County?

A. The advantages are many. First of all we will keep over \$110,000 in equipment here in Rowan County. This includes the bookmobile, over 14,000 books, recordings and periodicals, plus shelving, furniture and other equipment. In addition, we will receive annually more books, state aid, and the continued services of inter-library loan.

Q. If the necessary number of names is not reached what will Rowan County lose?

A. The bookmobile, the books, equipment and all its services will be withdrawn from Rowan County, Morehead and Rowan County will be without library facilities.

Q. Who may I sign the petition?

A. If you are not contacted by a volunteer,

ENDORSES PETITION. Mayor Bill Layne is shown signing the library petition. James M. Daniel, Versailles, is shown with the petition. A.O. Boles, Glasgow, is shown with the petition. The petition is shown with the Mayor.

FINAL NOTICE!

To STRIKE IT RICH Customers

If you have not had your first sitting portrait made on your STRIKE IT RICH book, you must have it made:

Thurs. or Fri., May 23 or 24

At

BRUCE MOTEL

Morehead, Ky.

HOURS: 12 Noon to 7 p.m.

These coupons expired May 15, but we are giving you this last chance to have your portrait made. Good for first sitting only.

Madison Photos

Newlyweds Face Practical Tasks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wedded bliss is one thing. Blistering un- awareness of changes in records that should be made after the wedding march is another. Many records should be updated immediately, says the Institute of Life Insurance. These include records dealing with employment, tax deductions, bank accounts and insurance policies.

Many of these can be altered as needed simply by a short visit to the personnel office where you work. It can help you with tax withholding, changing names of beneficiaries on group life insurance policies, and making sure that health insurance gives family protection and maternity benefits. Frequently, union welfare officers can handle group insurance matters.

If you have existing personal health and life policies, call on your insurance agent to make sure he has the correct names and addresses.

The start of married life is a good time to review all security programs and make sure they are in line with your new family picture. Your insurance adviser can help in answering questions about planning.

Seek expert advice in other areas, such as money and whether bank accounts should be changed, joint ones opened. Many couples at this time make their wills. See a lawyer's advice and he will be able to help in other legal matters that are of particular concern to newlyweds.

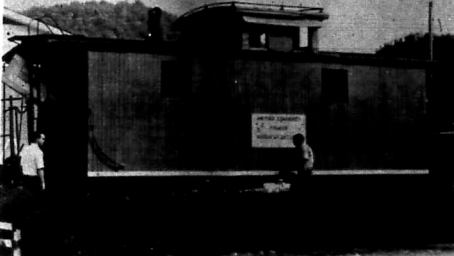


FASHIONETTES

By United Press International
Designed of glamorous evening at-home clothes are advancing mini-topped gowns that have the back of midriff, swinging, pants, topped with capes, jackets or sleeveless tunics, mid-length jumpsuits and jumpsuits, with feet.

A child's at-home fashion, by Beverly Tuttleman of Casle Coutillon, a romantic gown featuring the Gay Nineties blouse so popular today. The long-sleeved, high-necked blouse and yellow ruffled hem skirt is joined at the waist with a ribbon sash of brilliant colors.

It's the easy year of the cotton skirt inspired by the romantic fashions of yesterday. Reminiscent of Edwardian days is the shirt with its chin-high, bow-tied collar, made in blue and white pin dotted cotton. From the past comes the danciness of today's feminine shirt version, interpreted in brown and white polka dot dotted cotton blouse. The delicate air of the Gibson Girl's shirt is caught in today's versions with ruffles and tucks and their familiar cottons—the sheer voiles, gingham and cotton satens. Teams with skirts made in the same fabrics, the shirts achieve new formality.



CONVERTED CABOOSE. This is the red railroad caboose that will serve as Morehead's Tourist Information Center. The caboose was given to the Jaycees by the C&O Railroad. The C&O also moved it. The Jaycees, in turn, gave the caboose to the senior Chamber of Commerce who are converting it into a tourist information center, complete with a reception

room, office furniture and toilet facilities. It has been placed near the Bruce Motel on West Main. The Chamber of Commerce has also discussed the possibility of purchasing a steam engine from the Morehead and North Fork Railroad and installing it in Morehead as a museum.

Expect Good Fishing In State To Continue

If Kentucky waters produce as many fish in the next days as were harvested during last month, fishermen can be assured of a successful spring fishing season, according to biologists of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. During the latter stages of April and early part of May the weather interferred greatly with Kentucky fishermen, but the white bass runs in the headwaters of the various lakes were as productive as the white bass runs in the headwaters of the various lakes, although great concentrations of these catches were not evident.

The "run" of the whites into the feeder streams were interrupted by the weather in Herrington Lake and Lake Cumberland, with resultant spotty fishing. Rough River Reservoir headwaters produced the greatest white bass catch in history with limit set at 60 per cent being taken over a period of about two weeks. On given days fair catches were made at Lake Cumberland, Herrington and Lake Hollow, but pike runs were destroyed by inclement weather.

The famous croppie run at Kentucky Lake was sporadic due to weather conditions. Just when the run seemed to be getting underway, high winds, storms and muddy water interfered. The overall catch of fish, scattered over a period of three or four weeks, was as good as in past seasons. Croppie fishing in other lakes has been unusually good, with better than average catches at Lake Cumberland, Barren River and Rough River Reservoirs. Stream fishing for black bass and croppie also has been on a par with past years. At this time the black bass are coming off their nests. They are hungry and spoiling for a fight. The fisherman who uses surface lures, off shallow banks, is having phenomenal luck. This type fishing should continue for another two or three weeks.

The white bass have returned from their "runs" in the headwaters to the deeper areas of the lakes. Night fishing with minnows, deep banks at depths of from 30 to 50 feet is producing fine catches of fish. This is especially true in Lake Cumberland, Lake Hollow, Rough River, and Herrington. Bluegill, the most sought after fish of all this time of year, are on the nests in the lakes, streams and farm ponds. Unlike the black bass, the bluegill is in a fighting mood while on the nest and any type bait cast in the vicinity of his nest will produce a bit. This may be

repeated over and over as an almost never-ending supply of fish seem to be stationed around the bluegill beds. Early June is a time of action for jump fishing. It is then the shad in the lakes (shad are feeder fish) have reached a size to be attractive to the white and black bass. As the shad swim in great schools near the surface, the whites and blacks lurk underneath and surge upward through the school, gathering in their meals.

These jumps may continue for as much as a half hour, or until the shad have had enough and plunge downward. Of course, the chase by the bass continues, but this chase goes undetected by fishermen since it is beneath the surface. After a few minutes, the shad will again surge and provide the ingredients for another surge of frantic casting by the fishermen. Jump fishing becomes a somewhat exciting of all types, a hunt and seek and cast type endeavor. When the surges of shad become a mad race, splashes from the jumping fish, this signals a run in the motor boat to the site of fast and furious fishing. So, bluegill in the farm ponds, june in the big lakes; and still fishing for whites, will make the next 30 days profitable for Kentucky's fishermen.

KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS

by J. Robert Miller, Commissioner

Under Kentucky statutes, the Commissioner of Agriculture serves as chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. I am certainly looking forward to working with the outstanding men who will comprise the Board during the coming four years.

Six new members have been appointed to the board with the state legislator, re-appointing for another term. The other man serving on the nine-member board is Dr. Charles Barnhart, director of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. Dr. Barnhart, who also holds statutory membership, will serve as chairman.

I feel honored in having the opportunity of serving agriculture in association with these men. All of them are well-versed in agriculture and agriculture. Tester is a farmer, tobacco warehouseman and livestock market operator. The new members named to the board are as follows:

M.M. Botto, Princeton, farmer and former State legislator; Dr. W.B. Grant, Tolleboro, tobacco warehouseman, farmer and livestock breeder. Dr. Lynnwood Shirrell, Frankfort, veterinarian.

R. Proffitt, Thompkinsville, realtor, farmer and livestock breeder. Roger Walthall, Cave City, farmer, livestock breeder, and director of the National Farmers Organization. Jack Welch, Owenton, farmer and director and past president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau organization.

According to the Kentucky statute which authorizes the board, the seven members of the State Board shall be experienced and practical farmers or agriculturists. I feel these men meet the requirements as outlined by the legislature who formed the State Board of Agriculture.

Members of the State Board not only advise the Commissioner as to the general operation of the Department, but also directly participate in the formation and application of regulations. With agriculture being Kentucky's most basic enterprise, it is important that those who form the State Board of agricultural regulations know the practical mechanics of the industry. I feel sure the State Board members will discharge their duties in a responsible and energetic manner.

Frankfort, Washington Disagree Over Standards

Differences between Federal and State officials over water quality standards seemed significantly closer after an all-day meeting of officials of the U.S. Department of the Interior and the State Department of Pollution Control Commission. The meeting, called after Gov. Louie B. Nunn was told of Kentucky's water standards were not acceptable as submitted last year, resulted in these agreements:

- Secondary treatment of sewage would only be required for "significant" discharges by cities or industries, with an effective date for each on an individual basis.
- The most stringent standard, for recreational use, would not be applied to the entire length of the Ohio River along Kentucky's northern border. But it would remain in effect in Kentucky originally had set aside for recreation.

would be substantially extended. A dual standard for recreation was mentioned for the first time at the meeting. The strictest level would be for swimming and a lesser standard would apply to fishing and boating. It was agreed study groups will be named to draw up a list of industries and cities guilty of discharging significant amounts of sewage in the rivers. Cities of more than 50,000 population will probably be on such a list. The study groups are expected to complete their work in about six months. J.O. Mattick, who retired as Natural Resources Commissioner recently after service of eight years, is chairman of the Kentucky delegation.

The Morehead News

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FAMILY POT LUCK

For a colorful picnic dessert, arrange cubes of cheese attractively with chunks of fruit on wooden skewers. Good combination of flavors includes: grapes and/or raisins; banana with slivers of cheddar cheese; pears with white cheese; grapes with blue cheese. Keep ripe tomatoes uncovered in the refrigerator. Keep refrigerator room temperature away from direct sunlight until they ripen. Monosodium glutamate is not a tenderizer and it's not a salt. It's a flavor enhancer that brings out the natural flavor of food without adding a flavor of its own. Beef cubed steak may come from several packages including chuck, sirloin, sirloin tip and short loin. Some packages are marinated. A single piece of meat, others are made from several packages. The machine which tenderizes meat has a small cube effect from which the name.

- 1/2 cup minced orange
 - 1/2 cup roasted diced onion
 - 2 apples, diced
 - 1/4 cup raisins
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
 - Salt
- Pure and dice orange. Combine with almonds, apple, onion and salt to taste. Add mayonnaise and half and half pour over fresh-sliced lettuce. Arrange small amounts of cabbage, plain pork over almond-firm mixture.

- ### Quick Casserole
- Make a crochit style casserole dinner with 2 packages (7.5 ounces) of macaroni twists with tomato sauce mix. Omit ground beef called for package directions and stir in 1/4-ounce can of medium shrimp, rinsed and drained, 1 cup of sliced celery and 1/2 cup of chopped green pepper. Cover and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Stir before serving. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Buttermilk french toast is a tangy treat. Beat 1 cup of buttermilk with 4 eggs to make 4 slices of toast. Brown on gridle and serve with butter and honey on your favorite syrup or preserves.

Yarber's Antiques

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Your Need Is Our Command

Briefly It's the Pant Dress Now

Meet the dress that would rather be pants, and take it home with you. It's a bold, daring-do addition to your wardrobe, with a lowered waist...
Layne's
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD

VOTE FOR GENE SILER

A Mountain Man for U. S. Senator
U.S. SENATOR
Republican Primary
May 28, 1968
Paid for by Rowan Citizens for Siler

Farm For Sale

1,000 Acre Farm in Elliott County on Fraley Ridge Off of Ky. 173. The Farm Has 3.13 Tobacco Base - 3 Barns. One House Needs Repair But Is In Fair Condition. Has 4 Ponds. Owned by Berlin Howard Heirs. For Full Price and Details Contact C. Roger Lewis.
C. ROGER LEWIS

Car Owners -

Continued From Preceding Page
started, it was believed that the work could be done for \$673,000 per mile. Today, the cost is nearly double that amount.
As a result, points out Lowell K. Bridwell, Federal Highway Administrator, the trust funds, which is on a pay-as-you-go basis, "is not receiving enough revenue to maintain its schedule."
Consequently, it now appears that completion cannot be before 1975, instead of 1972.
With seven more years to go, Rowan County car owners can expect to pay at least \$1,002,000 more into the fund, based upon the number of cars now in operation locally.

Library -

Continued From Preceding Page
teer, petitions are at schools, on the bookmobile and at the library on Main Street. If you are unable to get to any of these places you may call the library at 784-7137 and a petition will be sent to you.
Rowan Counties who may not have had an opportunity to visit the Rowan County Library Bookmobile will be able to do so this Saturday. The Bookmobile will be parked on Main Street next to Martin's Department Store and will be open for viewing.
A drive is being conducted this week to obtain signatures on a petition to be presented to a Fiscal Court to establish a "library district" in Rowan County.



HONORED... Miss Barbara Richardson, valedictorian at Rowan County High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, U.S. 60, East, has been given the annual local award of the Readers Digest for "showing the most promise of attaining community leadership."

Despite Inclement Weather Over 1,000 See Horse Show

McGregor's Pride, owned by Henry R. Wilhoit, Jr., Grayson, and ridden by Barry Coffey, walked off with the top award in the championship walking horse class Sunday, May 19, at the third annual Morehead State University Horse Show. Earlier, Wilhoit had ridden the walker to second place in the Amateur Walking Horse class.

More than 1,000 spectators braved a chilling wind and threatening skies for the event, the third of the season on the circuit of the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association.

Finishing behind McGregor's Pride in the championship class were:

Hipine Dixie Go Boy, owned by Three T Farms, Lexington, and ridden by Bob McQuerry, second.

Magie's LM, owned by Claude Brown Stables, Morehead, and ridden by Bill Bailey, third.

Spart's Big Man, owned by Lyda Coal Sale Co., Pikeville, and ridden by Jumbo Boyd, fourth, and Duke of Rhythm, owned by Roberts Stable, Irvine, and ridden by Tony Martin, fifth.

Sponsored by the Agriculture Club at the University, proceeds from the show are used in the establishment of a scholarship fund for agriculture students at the school.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout Brownies Troop 505 will conclude this school year's activities with a ceremony at the Christian Church Thursday, May 23, at 4 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited at this time.

The following third grade girls will receive Brownie fly-up wings, a world friendship pin, and a star for a year's membership in Brownies: Pam Adams, Louise Brown, Joan Coffey, Terry Cross, Mariana Davis, Lori Paek, Diane Penny, Penny Nail, Sharon Spiceland, Mallie Wells, Becky White and Robin Wolfe. Second grade girls receiving world friendship pins and stars are Cheryl Beame, Vickie Calvert, Roxanne Dady, Julie Dennis, Amy Dewing, Pamela Edging, Carla Ellington, Liz Hamilton, Melissa McRayer, Mari Pierce, Elsie Raines, Alesia Reynolds, Sheda Sabie and Ramona Wolfe.

On Thursday, May 16, the troop had a cook-out at Rouburn Park. Mothers helping were Mrs. Milan Dady, Mrs. Roland Dewing, Mrs. Wendel Cross, Mrs. Robert Wolfe and Mrs. Paul F. Davis. This Friday, May 24th, is the last time you will be able to sign up for Day Camp. Please see Mrs. Francis Wolfe and get that taken care of. After the 24th registration will be closed, so do not miss out on a wonderful experience right here so close to home. The Day Camp director and staff met May 17 for more training. Our next training session will be May 29 at the camp site. See you there.

Vote For and Elect
TOM LAYNE
Republican Candidate For
CONGRESS
7th Kentucky District
"Thank You For Your Vote, Support and Influence"

— SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE — SAVE WITH STONE —

last place!

sale!

We willingly come in last in profit per car in order to sell a lot more cars. And here's the sale to prove it!

Every New Car and Truck On Sale

 5 - 1968 LEMANS Hardtop Coupe & 2 Door Coupe - All The Options. Prices Start At \$3,000	 4 - 1968 CATALINA SEDANS In Stock - Most With Air - Save As Much As \$650.00	 1968 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Door - V-8 - Automatic - Power Steering & Many More Options. \$2,910	 4 - 1968 GTO'S 265 to 360 H.P. - Every Option Available Little Profit Prices Start \$2,928
 1968 ELECTRA 225 2 Door H.T. - Has Everything Factory List \$5,630.96 Our Price \$4,581	 1968 BONNEVILLE 2 Door Hardtop - 4 Door Sedan & Hardtop - Some With Factory Air. Prices Start On 4 Door Hardtops At \$3,600	 TEMPEST COUPES & HARDTOPS We Have Them. Prices Start At \$2,577	<p>Over 50 New Cars and Trucks In Stock - Get Our Deal Before You Buy.</p>

We have a limited selection of late model one owner used cars in stock - some with factory air - all are special priced during this sale

The Little Profit Dealer

Cars Shown By Appointment
Stone Pontiac - Buick - GMC, Inc.

U.S. 60 E. **MOREHEAD, KY.**

THE LITTLE PROFIT SAVES YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER BARGAINED FOR.

When you need cash, most credit cards aren't worth a cent.

One thing you can't get with most credit cards is money. So we did something about it—with the Commercial Credit Card.

If one of our customers is away from home, and needs emergency cash, he may borrow up to \$500. And if he repays the money within 30 days, we don't charge a thing. No interest. No fees. No service charges. Nothing.

When we make a temporary advance like this, our only gain is knowing that

we've helped a customer. Like a good friend. And with 500 Commercial Credit offices throughout the country, our customers have friends almost everywhere they go.

Need money? That's what we're here for...

Commercial Credit

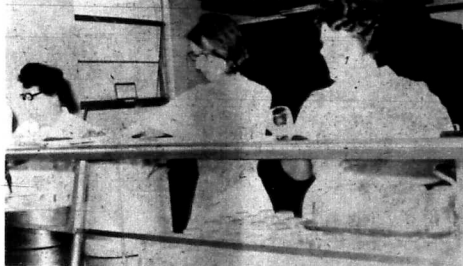
Ours can be worth \$500.



123-4567890
R. J. JOHNSON
2165 LARRIMORE STREET
BALTIMORE MD 12345

Void where prohibited by law

143 E. First Street • Phone: 784-7531
Credit Life and Disability Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers
* Commercial Credit Plan of Merchants, Incorporated



TRAINEES... Mrs. Sadie Mynhier, cook at Rowan County High cafeteria, assists Beverly Adkins and Margaret Ashcraft, food service trainees, in serving cafeteria style. The Food

Service Program, federally subsidized, was a pilot project at RCHS this year. Twelve girls completed the class.

Food Service Pilot Program At RCHS

The Rowan County High has had a pilot program "Occupational Training in Food Service." This year there has only been four Food Service Classes taught in the State of Kentucky. Rowan County has had the only one in Eastern Kentucky. The State Department of Education has been making plans to double the number of classes to be taught next year. Rowan County High has been approved for another class next year. The class has been taught this year and will be taught next year by Miss Jean Cline. The Employment Service says, "there is a great need for people in the service fields." Morehead has a great need for the food service people and in the next few years there will be an even greater need for these people. Rowan County High is training people so this need can be better met.

The girls have not only had class-room instruction with laboratory experiences but have had on-the-job training. Three of the local restaurants and St. Claire Medical Center have furnished the girls with on-the-job experience. Some of the on-the-job experiences they have had are: on the floor waitress, counter waitress, short-order cooks, dietary aids, and kitchen helpers.

Those girls who have had the class this year are: Margaret Ashcraft, Beverly Atkins, Rita Carpenter, Charlotte Fitzpatrick, Kathy Hinton, Bonnie Hunter, Wanda Jolly, Miss Lou Kipp, Pauline Lands, Ruth McKinney, Jean Miller, and Ivory Smith.

The girls will receive a credit and half for the class. Miss Cline will be helping the girls find employment.

Religious Briefs

Baptist Student Pledge

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—Students from 75 Texas Baptist colleges have pledged to work to eliminate racial discrimination in Baptist Student Unions, fraternities and sororities. The pledge, adopted by 1,300 students, also applies to clubs, student housing and campus events.

"We will make personal action and plans and collective action to express our commitment to lessening racial tension and to contributing to racial harmony," the pledge said in part. "We pray that all Baptists in the state will join us." The pledge was unanimously approved at the annual leadership training conference of the Texas Baptist Student Union at Hardin-Simmons University.

Drugs Called 'Instant Religion'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The use of psychedelic drugs reveals an unparalleled desire for religion in the United States, according to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y. The Roman Catholic Bishop, addressing an alumni dinner at St. Joseph's Preparatory School, said young people who take drugs are "hooking for something they are not getting." Bishop Sheen said their need was religious, but "what they are getting is not religion as we know it, but almost mysticism, or instant religion."

Ecumenical First

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An ecumenical first, Jewish folk singer performs at Mary's Hour. It happened at the 21st annual Mary's Hour at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Sarah Hershenberg, the folk singer, sang about Mary, the mother of Jesus. Families from throughout the four-county Los Angeles Roman Catholic Archdiocese participated in the prayer for peace meeting.

Fast for King

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A three-day fast by students at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., added nearly \$2,500 to a scholarship fund for Negro students.

The money was saved when, at the request of student leaders, the college's food service was closed for the three-day period, during which most students on campus went without any food, while others lived on bread and water.

Lutheran Service Budget

NEW YORK (UPI)—A \$477,150 program for 1968 has been approved by the Lutheran World-Federation Commission on World Service, reports the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

The budget, highest ever passed by the international body, is \$635,000 more than the commission's estimate of needs because of urgent assistance measures, particularly affecting refugees in the Middle East.

FREE

\$10000 IN CASH EACH WEEK

PLAY... LUCKY NUMBER

at

21 WINNERS!

1-First Prize \$50.00
10-Second Prizes 3.00
10-Third Prizes 2.00

- * It's Easy and Fun To Play ...
- * No Purchase Necessary ...
- * A New Contest Each Week ...

Each time you visit Saweway Super Valu, ask for lucky number ticket... no purchase necessary.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS!

Mary Easterling	Hildreth Maggard
Nora Purvis	Bessie Jent
Marie Pettitt	Ron Lammaga
Ada Gaskay	Dowey Fultz
Vivian Wall	Maud Adkins
Pauline Perkins	Elizabeth Martindale

Here's How You Can Win!!

1. Bring in your Lucky Number each week and compare it with the 21 Lucky Numbers posted at Saweway Super Valu.
2. If your Lucky Number matches any of the 21 Lucky Numbers posted in our store, you will win cash prizes of \$50, \$3, or \$2.
3. A new list of Lucky Numbers is posted every Monday morning and left up thru Saturday, giving you 6 days to compare your number.
4. Starting this week, every time you shop at Saweway Super Valu, you will be given a new Lucky Number ticket to be used the following week. Be sure to tear your Lucky Number ticket in half. Deposit the stub in the jackpot barrel and you keep the other half to compare any day the next week, Monday thru Saturday.
5. When you visit our store this week be sure to get your Lucky Number ticket for next week's contest.

Saweway

Saveway

SUPER VALU



PLUS... Registration Closes Saturday, May 23, 1968.

FREE VOLKSWAGEN Birthday Wagons

and Many More Valuable Prizes

During Our 2nd. BIG WEEK

26th ANNIVERSARY

BABY BEEF ROUND, RIB or SIRLOIN STEAKS

SALE!

79¢

lb.

YOUR CHOICE



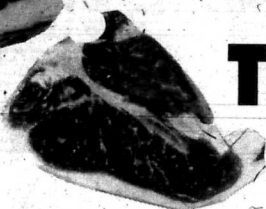
BABY BEEF

BABY BEEF

BONELESS RUMP or T-BONE

89¢

lb.



1/2 END CHOPS — 3/4 CENTER CHOPS
1/4 Pork Loin Sliced 69¢ lb.

BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST..... **45¢** lb.

FAMILY PACK Fryers **39¢** lb.

BABY BEEF ENOUGH or Shoulder Roast **59¢** lb.
BONELESS Chuck Roast **69¢** lb.
BABY BEEF 5th, 6th, & 7th RIBS Rib Roast **69¢** lb.
ECKRICH — (Beef 12 oz. 89¢) Smorgas Pac **89¢** lb.
FISCHER'S Bacon **99¢** 1 1/2 lb.

Council Tells Who Pays What

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here comes the bride and then come the bills. Who pays for what in the matter of getting a couple married? The Jewelry Industry Council gives this breakdown:

The bride (or her family) pays for her trousseau, the wedding ring for the bride, room, presents and accommodations for her attendants, personal stationery and calling cards, and her medical examination.

The bride's family assumes responsibility for wedding invitations and enclosure cards, announcements, engagement and wedding photography, rental for the church or other wedding site, fees for the organist, soloist and sexton, table carpet, flowers for church, home, or other location, the bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headdress, gratuity for traffic policemen, transportation for the bridal party from house to wedding site to the reception, the bridesmaids' luncheon, and entire cost of the reception.

The bridegroom pays for the bride's engagement and wedding rings, the marriage license, gift for the bride, his medical examination, bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, boutonniere for the men of the wedding party, flowers for the two mothers, gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding, gifts and accommodations for his best man and ushers, fee for the clergyman, and the wedding trip.

The bridegroom's family pays for clothes they wear to the wedding, their travel expense and hotel bills, and a wedding gift for the new bride. The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal may be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.

New Shade Cuts Heat

CHICAGO (UPI)—A transparent window shade that reduces heat loss by 60 per cent of solar heat has been developed.

The manufacturer, (3M Co.), says the new shade is the next best thing to air conditioning. The shade, which rolls up like other window shades, keeps the air conditioned rooms cooler and reduces the load on air conditioners, according to the manufacturer.

It is made of an aluminum polyester film which reduces heat loss by 60 per cent. The film one-way mirror looks somewhat like a mirror from the outside, although the view from the inside is like that of an ordinary glass pane.

"Unlike tinted glass which slowly build-up of the sun's heat only temporarily before permitting it to pass into the room, 3M's Solar Control film, (the name of the shade), reflects the sun's rays," says the company.

The solar shield was tested in Fresno, Calif., where summer afternoon temperatures often reach 100 degrees. The shades were hung on 24 windows of a motel there. As a result, the shade maker said, the motel had "more comfortable rooms, reduced power costs, elimination of cooling plant breakdowns and relief from the fading effects of the sun on carpets and draperies."



KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP..... quart jar **39¢**



VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS..... 21 oz. cans **5 \$1**



SUPER VALU PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING..... 3 lb. can **59¢**

COLD WATER Surf giant package **49¢**
FRANK'S Salad Mustard pint jar **9¢** (16 oz.)
DANISH CROWN Luncheon Meat 3 12 oz. cans **\$1**
FLAV-O-RITE PICKLES Hamburger Slices 16 oz. jar **25¢**
RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE Realemon 24 oz. bottle **49¢**
STOKELY Purple Plums 29 oz. can **25¢**
FLAV-O-RITE FIG BARS or Sandwich Cookies 2 lb. pkg. **49¢**
LUNCHEON NAPKINS 200 count pkg. **29¢**

CRISP SOLID HEAD LETTUCE..... large head **19¢**



SALAD FIX'INS Endive or Escarole head **19¢**

Fresh Mushrooms **33¢** lb. Hot House Tomatoes **49¢** lb.

FLAV-O-RITE WHITE BREAD..... 5 16 oz. loaves **89¢**

FLAV-O-RITE ICE CREAM..... Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **59¢**

POPSICLES Assorted Flavors Package of 6 **19¢**



FLAV-O-RITE USDA GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS..... dozen **29¢**



PARKAY QUARTERS Margarine 4 1 lb. pks. **\$1**

TOWN & COUNTRY STEAK KNIFE..... **88¢**

INDUSTRY OFFER! Elegant CONTEMPO DINNERWARE..... **19¢**

May 13th. thru May 25th. 3 piece place setting... with \$20.00 order

With \$20.00 Order **19¢**
With \$15.00 Order **39¢**
With \$10.00 Order **59¢**
With \$5.00 Order **79¢**

Start Your Set Today!



SAVE 43¢ FAMILY SIZE Right Guard **\$1.06** 7 oz. can

SAVE 33¢ HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo **67¢** med. jar



FOR THE FAMILY MANAGER

ITEM: Give wastebaskets a coating of wax inside and out. This helps to prevent dust from accumulating and gives the baskets a neat appearance.

ITEM: You can sort children's socks quickly after laundering if you pin pairs together with a safety pin before washing.

ITEM: When using peanut salad and sauce, mix them with other ingredients just before serving. Peanuts take up moisture readily and lose their crispness.

Monuments Granite and Marble First Class Material at A Reasonable Price Erected on Concrete Foundation. Dayton Porter Phone 784-5321

TERMITE TROUBLE? See or Call CHESTER KISER CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 784-5109 & 784-5442 Agents for State Termite Control and Chemical Co. Inc.

USE COST TRIED PROVEN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday
Per word first insertion .70
Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any changes .50
Minimum charge .15

FOR SALE - Over ten acres of level bottom land 4 miles from Morehead on Christy Creek. Call Orville Fultz, 784-7091
PLEASE CALL Chester Kiser Company, phone 784-5109, before contracting with any termite exterminators who say they are representing our company. c-17

ELECTROLUX Sales - Service - Parts Trade-In - Terms Authorized Representatives ROBERT FRALEY Phone 784-5187 EARL FRALEY Phone 784-4327 Morehead, Ky. 40351

LP GAS
Boyle & Bulk Installations Dependable Service SOUTHERN STATES Owingsville Petroleum Service Phone 674-5511 Owingsville

LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY High School Graduate
Night, Sunday and Holiday Work Required.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
154 East Second
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
Apply
United Pentecostal Church
West Main - Morehead
Pastor - Lloyd Dean
Obey Acts 2:38 p-17

SPINET PIANO FOR SALE - Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. p-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Mrs. Jesse T. Mays has been appointed by Rowan County Court as Administratrix of the estate of Jesse T. Mays, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate must present same, properly proved, and all persons owing said estate must settle same with either of the undersigned on or before September 1, 1968.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Laura Marie Hall has been appointed by Rowan County Court as Executrix of the estate of Alex Hall, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate must present same, properly proved, and all persons owing said estate must settle same with either of the undersigned on or before September 1, 1968.

FOR SALE - Choice building lot, 75x110 on Knapp Ave. Contact Nan K. Ward. c-21
SHADY REST KENNEL - Also your pet hotel - will board your pet for a day or a week with tender loving care given. Call Phone 784-7833. c-17

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom frame house. Bath and plenty water, storm doors and windows, 6 1/2 acres land. Within 15 minute drive of Morehead. See T.A. Day, Soldier, Ky., 286-2317. c-17
WANTED - Silver certificates. Will pay \$1.40 for each; \$1.50 for silver dollars. This month only Contact Homer Gregory or call 784-5113 nights. p-22

FOR SALE - 18' Travel Master, self-contained travel trailer. One year old, purchasing price \$3898. Will sell for limited time only. Call 784-7808 c-17
WANTED - Men and women to train for civil service examinations. We prepare men and women, age 18-55, no experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs, no layoffs. Short hours, high pay and advancement. Sign on present job while in training. For less money and salaries, send name, address, phone number, and time at home - Cisco 2100 - Services, Box 65, Blacks, Va. 24537. If rural, give directions to home. c-21

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Adjustment will on Friday, the 24th day of May, 1968, at the hour of 10:00 p.m. at the City Hall in Morehead, Kentucky proceed to conduct a hearing for a request for variance on behalf of Kentucky Utilities Company in a designated Residential-20 [R-2] area on lands described as follows:
100 feet commencing 30 feet south of the rear property line of Uterback lands and extending in an easterly direction a distance of 120 feet and on lands 100 feet by 120 feet.

Moving? STOP!
Just Relax
Call MOREHEAD MOVERS
They Will Take Care of All That Tugging, Lifting, Packing, Etc. For You. They Have the Right Equipment To Handle The Job and FAST.
Phone 784-7661 or 784-9394. c-21

WANTED - Someone returning from Chicago, with empty flat or open top trailer to haul Rayway Tank Cars, (Weight, about 22,000 lbs.) to Carlisle, Ky. Contact Francis Masson, Carlisle, Ky., phone 289-2449. p-22

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom furnished, mobile home. 6 months old. Fully carpeted living room, large bath, Refrigerator and living room, like new. Must see. Excellent deal. Call 784-7066. p-21
WANTED - One year lease with option to buy 60 to 80 acres with older home in livable condition. Write Mr. C. Smith, 570 Rentz Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio 45238. c-21

LYLTHE'S GREEN DOOR Gift Shop, Ceramics, greenhouse, supplies, concrete flower pots and bird baths. Some antiques. Supervised Ceramics classes, Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come, start making all your Christmas gifts now. Call 784-7940. c-24
IN MEMORY OF JESSE B. JOHNSON - I cannot say, I will not say, That he is dead; he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land And left us dreaming how very fair His needs must be, since he lingers there. And you, oh you, whose wildest years is for the old-time step and glad return, Think of him faring on, as dear in the love of those As the love of here. Think of him still, as the same, I say. He is not dead. He's just away. Sadly missed by wife, Dora, and children. c-21

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom trailer. Utilities paid. Call 784-4713. c-17
FOR RENT - 2 sleeping rooms. Men only. Phone 784-4361. c-22

FOR RENT - 30 acre farm. Good 5 room house with hick cabinets and bath. Good barn, 46 tobacco. Phone 784-4370. p-21
FOR RENT - Polled, Hereford, full stock, registered bull with papers. Phone 784-5109 or 784-5442. c-21

LEGAL NOTICE - Betty Tackett has applied at the office of Rowan County Clerk O. C. W. Elan who is permitted to operate a place of entertainment located at Farmers, Rowan County, Kentucky, said place of entertainment to be known as Farmers Steak-urant. c-23

FOR SALE - 1963 Mercury 8 cyl., 2 door, model 62-B. Serial Number 3H11U54994. For sale to highest bidder, May 31, 3 p.m. on Citizens Bank employee parking lot. c-22

FOR RENT - 50x10, completely furnished, mobile home, carpeted. Located 1 mile from city. Contact Jerry Collins, phone 784-7533 or 784-4606. c-22
FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home. Phone 784-7701. p-22
ROOMS FOR RENT by night or week. Highley's Motel, phone 683-2581, Salt Lick, Ky. c-22

WANTED - Someone returning from Chicago, with empty flat or open top trailer to haul Rayway Tank Cars, (Weight, about 22,000 lbs.) to Carlisle, Ky. Contact Francis Masson, Carlisle, Ky., phone 289-2449. p-22
FOR RENT - 3 apartment dwelling one block from university on Second Street. Has 3 kitchens, 3 baths, and 12 parking spaces. One apartment now available for summer term, two will be available for rent in September to college boys with good recommendations. Call owner at 784-5387. c-17

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE - Location and Amount: There is an estimated 1477 MBF of sawtimber marked for cutting on an area of about 537 acres in the Daniel Boone National Forest, on the waters of Trugh Lick Branch a tributary of Caney Creek which is a tributary of the Licking River, Campment No. 77, Morehead Branch, Bath County, Kentucky. The minimum total lump sum acceptable bid for the 1,477 MBF of sawtimber is \$14,333.66. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Bidding: Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Winchester, Kentucky, up to and including June 24, 1968 at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Deposit: Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, money order bank draft or cashiers' check, in the amount of \$600.00 payable to FOREST SERVICE, USDA, to be applied as partial payment on the purchase price, refunded if retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages according to conditions of sale. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Further Conditions: Before bids are submitted, full information concerning timber, conditions of sale, submittal of bids, etc., should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, Kentucky, or the District Ranger, Morehead, Kentucky. c-21

FOR RENT - Lease of 5 room house for 15 months beginning June 1. Currently divided into 2 apartments. \$100 per month plus utilities. Phone 784-9327 or see at 225 R. North Wilson after 6 p.m. c-22

FOR SALE - 1964 Pontiac 212. 4 on the floor, with big engine, red and black exterior, black interior. Excellent condition. Runs perfectly. Air conditioned, complete alarm system. Call 784-7066. p-21

PROFIT OPPORTUNITY
BILL BEVER - Springfield, Va. (UP) - "When I got the water bill," said Mrs. Edmond B. Garrison, "I almost had a heart attack." The charge for three months was \$4,975.46. "The error was traced to a key punch operator in the county water authority's new computer billing office. "But there was high level of 1966 when prices at eight major markets averaged \$23.50 a hundred. During the fall of 1967, prices were down to \$17.50 a hundred, about \$2.80 a hundred from the year before and more than \$7.50 a hundred from the two-year earlier level." He noted that hog prices averaged higher the first months of 1968 than the last quarter of 1967. They weakened some the last few weeks but still are averaging higher than for the same period a year earlier. "Producer intentions indicate sow farrowings will be reduced three percent below year-earlier levels during March, May 1968 and June-August 1968." Browning noted, too, that though hog prices have declined, feed costs also have dropped some. Cash receipts from hogs in Kentucky likely will be about 10 percent of total cash receipts for 1968. POPULAR - The first U.S. book to sell a 'million copies was John Fox's "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," whose setting was in the small eastern Kentucky mountaintown settlement of Kingdom Come.

VOTE FOR U.S. SENATOR
Gene Siler
Republican Primary
May 28, 1968
Paid for by Rowan Citizens for Siler

Ladies!
If you don't know about cars, know your dealer.
We know it's hard for many ladies to buy and maintain a car. That's why we make a special effort to put ladies in reliable, trouble-free models. Come in and let us handle your transportation problems with a late model used car. We stand behind our sales with the best service in town!
LARRY FANNIN CHEVROLET, INC.
E. Main St., Morehead, Ky.
Service Dept. Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

Publisher's Pen...

As our growing-older-and-dieing friends know this horse-handling-Publisher rears his head in the girls with two bed rooms and a bath. And it was tough to get to that room. We have three or more bed rooms, three baths and enough space to accommodate one ring of a circus. Now we live alone.

Shortly after daybreak one morning last week we heard noises in the living room which faces the patio. We got up, searched the house and found nothing. Then, this likes-to-sleep-late scribble went back to bed. In a few minutes the peculiar noises started again. Another foray and no results.

The same thing happened the next morning, also shortly after the sun came up. Again, we found no intruders or anything else.

Naturally, this set off a chain of thoughts. One was that the Mayor (William H. Layne) whose rear patio is almost in our rear bed room could be some kind of a tic-tac-toe player. The reason our mind turns to Bill Layne was 1. He likes to play practical jokes. 2. He's a republican and knows this Publisher is a Democrat. 3. The Mayor was elected there was a 4.00 a.m. knock on the door and when we opened it there was a gallon of pills in his colors. 4. The Mayor has the pills came from his wife's supply, who has more pills and medicines than most drug stores; and 5. The Mayor is on His Honor a short time back, and expect retaliation.

The only thing that made it look like the Mayor might be blameless is that he won't hardly ever get up at daybreak, come hell, high water, or a big fire. The 1959 flood did bring him out of that easy chair.

We set our alarm clock for before daylight the third night and when we awoke we sneaked into the living room and perched our covered-with-fur bones in an inconspicuous spot.

Sure enough the noise started again and this time we found the culprit. It was the prettiest Kentucky Cardinal you ever saw, was pecking at and fluttering against one of the big patio windows. When we started toward the window the Cardinal flew away.

We have since been putting out bread crumbs and the bird comes at the same time every morning. We sort of enjoy being awakened, and this has since been corroborated by some old-timer friends.

Anyway, the bird keeps visiting and we keep putting out bread crumbs. We have fallen in love with that bird.

BEAUTIFUL - We have more birds in our yard and vicinity than this Publisher has ever known. We concluded the reason is that everybody in our neighborhood is doing during the nesting season. There is plenty of freedom, food and water without being bothered by man or children. However, our Business manager, Mary Jane says they also like this country more than she can recall. Mary Jane says that once a robin built its nest above one of our entrance doors. She says she saw another door until two little baby robins hatched out and eventually learned to fly.

NOT ENOUGH PEOPLE - We live in a somewhat peculiar and different neighborhood. Here's how many people occupy these houses. We are convinced that you can't buy an election. They take the money and vote as they please.

IN THIS ISSUE - Elsewhere in this issue is a facsimile of Tuesday's ballot. Look it over make your choices and be sure and vote. Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. - another long day for those underpaid election officers.

CONFIRMED - Last issue we quoted a highly reliable source as being a confirmation of the case against Heman McGuire. McGuire would not be filed away as many thought because it had dragged so long. It goes all over the place. McGuire was arrested Monday when he set the case for the Treasurer of the next term, November 18. Knowing Judge Winn it will take a convincing argument to stop him from taking any of the people's money. The trial of that day, Mr. McGuire has gone through a lot, but apparently the end of the sordid road is not in sight. We are convinced that either he is partly made up of school people, and Professors because this is a "University town" and McGuire is a school man trying another school, man could be negative. The toughest judge on probation violation is a few years back was a Circuit Judge in this district who drank more moonshine (especially made for him) than any of the people in the area. And, it's an axiom that a reformed drunk is hard on someone who imbibes too much. Because he quit he wants to reform everybody else.

MANAGERS - Another paragraph on the election. The only candidate, democrat or republican, with a campaign in mind is Marlow Cook. While visiting in our fair University and muddy-water city last week he persuaded Alpha M. Hutchinson, a banker and Paul Jackson, a builder, to be his co-chairmen.

NO ADMITTANCE - When Governor Nunn spoke in Morehead last Thursday one of these long-hairs [thank God the University has only a few] showed up beset with a policeman told him that he couldn't enter. The long-hair claimed his constitutional rights. The policeman told him that Morehead had a law against independent speakers and he didn't leave he would land in jail. He left, and is probably now conjuring up some more delusion.

DEADLINE - The next issue of The People's March on Washington will be Tuesday and reach you a day early. This is to give our employees a full day off for Memorial Day. Advertising deadlines: 3 p.m. - Monday, copy deadline is the same, except for spot [late and important] news.

HIS OPINION - Joe Hodge [most of you know him] is real critical of the Poor People's March on Washington. He says, "It was born poor and died hard. Let them work like I did to get ahead in this world. They have no money. They are not going to get ahead and saved to better himself and his family." We are in semi-agreement with Joe.

ADDICTED - Sunday was dismal and wet at Morehead. But, over a thousand persons showed up for the under-publicized and once-postponed Morehead horse show. People who like gated horses will walk 30 minutes to see a horse show as that fellow on television who walks a mile for a cigarette.

HOW TRUE - They gave all those Emmy awards the other night to television stars. If there had been an Emmy for the best of expansion to honest judge could have made a decision. They are all bad, and so are most of the television shows.

THE ELEMENTS - During church Sunday there came a real big 15 minute rain. About Monday afternoon hail fell in Morehead. Perhaps some early gardens were damaged.

THEY'RE LUSCIOUS - The first home grown Rowan County strawberries hit the market over the weekend and are available to everybody. Despite our promise to lose 40 pounds [strict doctor's orders] we are eating them and overeating at middle-age Publisher had one strawberry shortcake without whipped cream. We are so good we bought a couple more. There comes the time when a diet, like everything else, must be elastic. Every foreman said of Forward Pass breakfast "Hell, breakfast is only a horse and not a Rhodes scholar." Well, we say to our diet-instructing friends "Well, breakfast is only a horse and not a Rhodes scholar." Well, we say to our diet-instructing friends "Well, breakfast is only a horse and not a Rhodes scholar." Well, we say to our diet-instructing friends "Well, breakfast is only a horse and not a Rhodes scholar."

DO AS I SAY - This big-around-the-middle-and-all-over-the-body physical examination recently. The doctor asked a lot of questions about how many cigarettes you smoked and he shrugged it off when our big and powerful lungs showed we didn't inhale much. While he was making the examination the doctor smoked a couple of cigarettes. This reminds us of the late Reed Morrison who ran a barber shop in Morehead. The biggest business in the barber shop was one on a hair grower that Reed sold in bottles. Reed didn't have a hair on his head.

STATELY - One of the most beautiful sights in our community is the large stately, agreeable and high steeple of the Baptist Church under construction. We plan to do an illustrated article soon on the church. Also, president J. Roger Caudill has subtly suggested (bankers are good at subtle suggestions especially if you are over 40) some of his past due notes that do the same thing when the Peoples Bank of Morehead opens its new and expanded quarters with three drive-in windows and one walk-in window. We might just do that and charge banker Caudill 10 percent [in advance] interest. Our readers who moved away some years back, but still are paid up subscribers to the good old Morehead News, imagine a bank in Morehead with four outside depository windows? Time marches on, and money, like a girl we know, gets cheaper every day.

CAME TO PASS - About two years back this column lamented after the assassination of President Kennedy and some meeting from UK toward Morehead State University that, "The trouble with this country is too good 'owid's." Later, President Oswald of the University of Kentucky hit with: "You are the Editor who wrote about too many Oswald's." Well, UK President [John] Oswald resigned under fire after realizing that Gov. Nunn had a majority of the Board of Trustees and this side with five more to appoint come November. The Governor, we are told, was determined to make a change at the University of Kentucky. President Oswald recognized the grim handwriting. President Oswald made his farewell speech last week and we found that either it reminded us of the unmarried woman with 14 children trying to defend her virginity. Niney-nine percent of the people in Lexington will tell you that Oswald is leaving the joint in one helluva mess. Down there the folks are gleefully singing, "God bless the four legged connector from Morehead."

HOSS SENSE - We wagged on Dancer's image in the Derby and won money although they disqualified the gray horse for a little thing like a pig killer pig which all of us with arthritis have often used and never been disqualified for. Then, we wagged a mite on Forward Pass and collected a few dollars. Forward Pass had the post position this time. As for the Belmont - we are in a mite of a mess. In the spring of hard luck ends for owner Fuller, we pick the Dancer in the Belmont. That's a mile-and-a-half race, ideally suited for Dancer's image. The horse is sometimes like people. We know a family

difficult, but the others could. If 51 percent is secured it is mandatory for Fiscal Court to enact the 4 1/2 cent tax on each \$100 assessment. Madisonville has dedicated a new regional mental health center. Almost all of the money came from federal and state funds. What has happened to the six county Cave Run Renda Health Association? ... The road foreman in Rowan and all other counties must undergo a training program. It may come to pass that county foremen must do something besides the right people of the political party in power. ... at hand is a report that almost half of home burglaries and break-ins are at residences where the people are on vacation or away and failed to notify the milkman and paper boy to stop deliveries. ... more homes are broken into during the day than at night probably because the culprits recognize they may be met in the dark with a pistol or shotgun as they climb through that Jimmyed window. ... maybe the people in that Poor March on Washington think if they camp out there long enough they'll have squatters rights? This is the time when commencement speakers will be telling graduates that the world is their oyster. They should warn them that the grads might have a difficult time trying to crack the shell. ... Among the few

TERMS - that are beneficial to people is the one that produces the delightful symptom of euphoria. Reference is to the spring fever germ. ... "When does an old maid stop hoping she will marry some day?" She does so when she stops breathing. [Note to an old maid who knows who might resent this comment as being untrue. You're not typical] ... After reading our evening newspaper and hearing the television newscasts this Publisher is sometimes convinced that America is an insular asylum run by the inmates. ... After taking a bath and looking at our big toad in our full length bathroom mirror the following came to mind: The obese girl who wears stretch pants - That fat her like her skin - Should be informed they plainly show - The awful shape she's in.

Jimmy Epperhart Gets Vietnam Assignment
Army Private First Class James E. Epperhart, 20, former production plant employee of The Morehead News, has been assigned as a driver with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam. His wife, Carolyn Sue, an employee of The Morehead News, resides on East Main Street.

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QUESTION ANSWER - Now, answer the following questions: Do you like dogs? Do dogs like you? Do you like children? Do children like you? Do you like women? Do women like you? Do you like birds? Do birds come around your domicile? Do you like [except in winter] Morehead, Kentucky, and the people of Morehead, Rowan County and Kentucky like you? If all the answers are yes you're a pretty good person. If not, we are glad you added: Do you like Kentucky bourbon whiskey? And, does Kentucky bourbon whiskey like you? We are frankly in anything about, or made in Kentucky.

MARKET DOWN - Maybe you didn't notice it, as we did, but food ads for months carried bananas as a special buy at 10¢ a bunch or less. This was because the banana market hit a low ebb being oversupplied with bumper crops. We report to you that bananas are not on a diet that bananas have jumped to two pounds for two bits, and might go to more. Also, these good home grown strawberries are selling for about 40¢ a quart compared to three pints for a dollar, plus sales tax, for those inferior Florida berries. Our local strawberries will get cheaper in the next week or so, particularly if the weather causes them to rapidly ripen.

CHANGE - It used to be that everybody referred to the biggest business here as "The College." We were in a meeting the other evening and this with this country is too good 'owid's. It became a conversation topic. We noticed that in 20 spoken expressions it was classified as "The University" or "Our University." Incidentally, the MSU Alumni Association has a policy program coming up this Saturday evening at "Our University."

CIVIL SUITS - Circuit Judge John J. Winn set the Heman McGuire trial in November because he said there is at least one case set for trial each day during the May term. This caused us to read the law and we found out about all of these May term hearings are condemnation suits. The Interstate Highway plus land acquisition by the ducty Utilities and others has cluttered the dockets with these civil actions. More are expected because of land acquisition for the four lane connector from Morehead to the I-64 interchange.

CONCLUDING - Turn to the Letters to The Editor and collect a few dollars. In that not a one took out after this Publisher by calling him everything from a dirt-beggar to a pig killer pig, a friend, without tongue in cheek, told us we were a good Publisher because we are only getting started. We are making most of it. ... about 2,150 names are needed on that library petition. ... 91 percent of the number that cast ballots in the November, 1967 election. The first 1,500 won't be too

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Cooling Leads To Big Bills

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here comes the bride is a happy tune at the cash register too. The bridal market represents more than \$4 billion in annual retail sales, reports one company specializing in study of consumer purchasing.

The total represents spending on major and lesser household furnishings, plus such other items as luggage, tableware, and clothing, says the Sindlinger & Co. research department.

Sindlinger screened for its client, Modern Bride, more than 31,000 households, either by direct call or telephone and said its results included questioning of 613 first-married newbrides. It concluded that the bridal market accounted for \$1.8 billion alone in home furnishings and appliance products.

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KENTUCKY SONS—"I guess he had problems too," muses Kentucky's Governor Louie B. Nunn as he gazes at a memorial to a fellow Kentuckian in the Nation's Capital.

Central Air Cooling Should Get Tuneup

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the 43 million families whose homes are centrally air conditioned, a tip from the experts before you flip the switch on another long, hot summer: A spring tuneup will insure comfort on the sultriest days and help keep repair bills at a minimum.

The tuneup is a job that can be handled by the family handyman as part of his annual spring cleaning regimen. Lee Miles, manager of customer training for Worthington Corporation's air conditioning operation, says "anyone who is the least bit handy can put his machine in top operating condition in less than an hour and with only a screwdriver, can of oil, pipelacener and a bucket of water."

There are only two parts to the system that require attention, Miles says. The first is the condensing unit outside the house that contains the refrigerant compressor, condenser coil, blower motor and fan. To keep it operating efficiently, he suggests:

- Clean all leaves, grass, paper and other winter debris from the face of the fan. This allows unrestricted air flow, necessary for the unit to operate at peak efficiency.
- Open the condensing unit by unscrewing the access panel and check for lubrication points, such as oil cups or tubes that supply the main bearing of the condenser fan motor. Put in two or three drops of

No. 30 non-detergent motor oil available at any service station or auto supply store. Do not use household oils sold for small electrical appliances, as these are too light.

—Make sure the oil heater in the compressor runs for at least 48 hours before operating the unit. If the oil temperature in the compressor is not up to at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit for operation, the compressor could be damaged. Miles says this is the most common cause of compressor failure and leads to expensive repair bills.

Second Part

The second part of the system that needs looking after is the cooling unit atop the warm-air furnace. This contains the cooling coil, blower motor and fan. Miles says these three operators will put this equipment in first class operating condition:

- Remove or clean air filters, depending on the type. Fiberglass filters must be replaced every 30 days and can't be cleaned. Aluminum filters can be cleaned. To get rid of dust and lint they should first be vacuumed, or tapped lightly into a newspaper, dirty side down. They then should be washed in water with a mild detergent, rinsed clean, and allowed to dry. Before reinstallation they should be given an adhesive spray.
- Airfilter socks is available at hardware stores or from an air conditioning dealer.

In any case, Miles warns, do not operate the cooling unit without the filters in place as this will have the cooling coil exposed, allow dirt to get between the fins, and impair air circulation which is extremely important in the coil.

He suggests it also is a good idea to check the filter monthly when the air conditioner is operating as they clog easily and cut down on the unit's efficiency.

- Oil the cooling blower motor wherever there are lubricating points, such as at oil cups or tubes. Again, use the same non-detergent oil recommended for the condensing unit.
- Also make sure the cooling coil drain pan and drain line, located directly below the cooling coil, are clean and free flowing. The pan can be wiped clean, and the line can be blown through or cleaned with a long pipelacener.

Awards Given At Annual 4-H Rally

Judges at the annual Rowan County 4-H Style Avenue held in late May each year said that the quality of entries was better this year.

Among the winners —

Apron Division — Donna Smith, champion; Karen Patrick, blue; Cajuna Cooper, blue; Mary Ingle, white; Terry Blanton, blue; Conda Eldridge, blue; Marilyn Brown, white; Zourbah Basford, white; and Elaine Dally, red.

Others in the Apron Division with their garment judged, but which they did not model were — Jennifer Perry, Mary Jane Stacey, Donna Estep, Connie Walz, Tamara Mabry, all blue's Kathy Cooper, Barbara Lynn Black, Valeries Maze, Betty Jo Caudill, Farlene Pennington, Pamela Estep, Jeanette Crockett, Dorothy Stidom and Vickie Plank, all red ribbons; Della Trent, Suey Morris, Pamela Day, Charlene Fraley and Geraldine White, all white ribbons.

Mix and Match — Debra Hardin, champion.

Skirt and Selected Blouse — Vickie Hardin, champion.

Skirt and Made Blouse — Patricia Plank, champion.

Other — Diah Stacey, skirt and blouse, red; Bonnie Caudill, skirt and made blouse, red; Diana Johnson, skirt and made blouse, red; Jeanie Stidom, formal, blue; Cynthia Blanton, formal, blue; and Janie Stidom, formal, red.



WINNERS — These are among the top winners at the annual Rowan County 4-H Rally Day. From left — Patricia White, championship in 'other foods' division; Cajuna Cooper, blue and second place in dairy foods; Terry Blanton, championship in Dairy Foods, Conda Eldridge, championship in 'other clothing'.



FUTURE ORATORS — James Yoder, left, won the championship in Boys (Junior Members) Speech at the Rowan County 4-H rally. He is shown with Jeff Hardin, the runner-up.



SKILLS — These are the finalists in "Electrical Demonstration" at the annual Rowan 4-H Rally Day. From left — Jeff Hardin, blue ribbon; Larry Caudill, blue and runner-up; Stevie Littleton and Jeff Fraley who collaborated to win the championship.



GOOD SPEAKERS — One of the contests at the Rowan 4-H Rally Day was girls speech making. These are the finalists. From left — Mary Beth Lake, blue; Donna James, blue; Vickie Hardin, the champion; and Conda Eldridge, blue.

Student Loan Money Will Be Available

If Kentucky college students have difficulty in getting loans approved in the next few weeks under the State's Guaranteed Student Loan program, there is no need for worry.

This was the advice to loan applicants today from Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the loan program, who noted the fund is nearly gone for this fiscal year.

Hunt said, however, \$110,000 in new State money, \$10,000 more than was available for this fiscal year, will be available July 1. This alone will guarantee nearly a million in loans, Hunt said, in addition to a yet undetermined amount of Federal money to be made available.

Since September, 1966, some \$4.8 million in loans have been made to 7,264 Kentucky college students. For vocational education purposes, there are 354 loans totaling \$267,349. These became available in June, 1967.

The loan program guarantees repayment of loans obtained through private banks and credit unions.

University To Host Communications Institute

A Communications Institute for senior and junior high school students has been scheduled for August 6-17 at Morehead State University.

Sponsored by the Division of Communications at the University, the institute will be held at the same two-week period the Cumberland Forest Music Camp is being conducted on the campus to permit students from schools in Kentucky and surrounding states to pool transportation expenses in attending one or the other of the two programs.

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PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hamilton of Trotwood, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wollert of Louisville are welcoming their second child, a son born May 16. He weighed eight pounds, eleven and a half ounces and has been named David Andrew. He has a sister, Deborah Ann. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bayless of Morehead, spent Sunday in Louisville with the Wollert family.

Mrs. Berntha Bayless left Tuesday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Edith Raganette in Ripley, Ohio.

Mrs. W.L. Jayne and Miss Hildreth Maggard were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Haganan in Summersville, W.Va.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fultz, Route 3, were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Sonja and Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Clark, Ricky, Vicki and Micki of Soldier; Mrs. Ernie Leroy, Debby, Debbie, Ann Lee and Patty and Miss Jeanie Shields of Clearfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fultz and son, Jeff of Morehead.

Pvt. Vernon Ray Fultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fultz, is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. and recently received a medal for expert sharpshooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fraley, Mrs. J.H. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kenney and son Cameron were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chancellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stevens of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cline and family.

Miss Jeanne Marie Kegley, bride-elect of Mr. William Maury Hute, Jr., was honored Sunday with a tea shower at the home of Mrs. Curt Hutchinson. Other hostesses were Mrs. George Cline, Mrs. Dolphia Day, Jr., Mrs. Betty Barker, Mrs. N.C. Marsh, Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, Mrs. J. Arch Williams and Miss Nadine Plank.

Guests during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moore and sons, Bobby Shelton and Rodney of Lexington; Billy Moore and children, Stevie, Robbie, Susie and Allen of Flemingsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Baumgardner and sons, Greg and Randy of Ewing.

Mrs. Ward Cornett left Friday to visit friends in Huntington this week.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. Grace Leavelle. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. Vester Wanamaker of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Wira Clark and children of Dayton Ohio were weekend guests of Mrs. R.G. Mauk and visited their brother, Joe Mauk and Mrs. Mauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Castle of Olive Hill, were Friday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Cowler of Baltimore, Md. were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Penix.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Mark, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones in Muncie, Ind. They also visited Everett Armstrong in Geneva, Ind. and Ray Armstrong in Portland, Ind. On Saturday night Mrs. Calvert and her sister, Mrs. Mae Caudill were honored with a surprise birthday party at the Marks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkerson spent the weekend in Muncie, Ind. where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Gilkerson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Belle Gilkerson.

Mrs. Barbara Wells and Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Lewis of Louisiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown.

Those here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Cox, Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinney, Alexandria, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bussone, Fort-cue, Ind.; Mrs. Ida Adkins, Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. Thomas Trumbo, Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. David Stinson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Muters, Jr., Boonville, Mo.; Mrs. Gary Cox, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. George Cox and Shellah Kimbrough of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Vada Cross, Mrs. Jenetta Langham and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox of Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Opal Riddle, Dayton; Mrs. Lucy Bledsoe, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Lillie Hefflin, Cincinnati; Mrs. Elsie, Howard Rice, Zelma Smith, Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Tyree and family of Lexington.

The Lake Luman Association held a picnic Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Bays with fifty members and guests attending.

The Morehead Art League held its first sidewalk show Sunday, May 19. Over 100 paintings were on display, as well as sculpture. First prize went to Doug Eubanks, 2nd prize winner was Ray Osbourne and 3rd prize went to Mrs. Minnie Wells. The prize in sculpture went to Mickey Green. Judges for the show were Mrs. Perry Foster, Mr. Edna and Miss Commer of the Morehead State University.

A Special Place For A School Society Editor

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY
Mrs. Naomi Joyce
— Society Editor —

Members of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Delta, honorary physical education fraternity of Morehead State University were in Bowling Green last Saturday, to install officers of Gamma Chapter at Western Kentucky State University. Sigma Delta officers who installed the new chapter are: president, Pat Lunford; vice president, Hae Hanaway; secretary, Wendy Clark; historian, Donna Weikman; treasurer, Shirley Wickman. Accompanying the officers were Cheryl Porter, Tina Turner, Jean Chaffer, Lynn Stone, Leo McManis and the chapter advisor, Dr. Paul Raines. One of the founders of Sigma Delta, Mrs. Margaret Dunlap of Chicago, Ill., was the weekend guest of the chapter and accompanied them to Bowling Green. While in Morehead she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blanchard.

Here Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Roscoe Pennington were Mrs. Evalena Ruth of Lexington; Vester Atkins and Virgil Barker, Sandy Hook; and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Foster, Ashland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jayne were her cousin, R. Lee Blackwell, and Miss Serenah Bussel of Louisville.

The Night Homemakers met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Sheets. The topic on the care of fabrics was presented by Miss Grace Crosswhite. Other members present were Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, Mrs. Anna Patton, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Mrs. Grace Apel and Miss Ethel Patton, Mrs. Ervin Fieger Sr. of Newport was a guest.

The Sharkey Homemakers Club met May 14 at the home of Mrs. Nancy Beyer. The lesson for the day, was "Fabrics: Clues For Shopping and Care." The following twelve members were present: Nancy Barker, Edith Hicks, Eva Caudill, Grace Curtis, Lazel Black, Minnie Patrick, Gladys Cooper, Loretta Corlette, Stella Litton, Francis Hicks, Mrs. E. C. Caudill, Mrs. Caudill. There were also two visitors, Lacy Epperhart and Gardena Hicks. Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eden, Mr. Mike Eden, Roy Fultz, Mrs. Lester Kegley, Mrs. Bert Deen, and Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Deen attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Puckett in Highland, Ind. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reynolds of Lexington were the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Otto Carr, and Mrs. Anna Reynolds.

Mrs. Everett Blair was in Paintsville Saturday to attend the wedding and reception of Miss Susan Hall and Mr. Allen Montgomery.

The Rowan County Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Alfrey at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. D. Patton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross and family in Ashland.

Mr. Raymond Kelly Wagoner returned to his home in Kentucky after his discharge at Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. He has served three years in the U.S. Army. His wife, the former Laverne Fraley, has been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fraley in Elliottville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill were visitors in Huntington last Wednesday.

Miss Nancy Caudill spent the weekend with Mrs. Doshia Roberts in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Blair and son, David Edward, of Kettering, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Blaine. Guesting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker, Scotty, Carla, and Jan of Malone.

The Day Homemakers met last Tuesday for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Thompson. The lesson, "Cave of Neanderthal," was presented by Mrs. Louise McCarty. Other members present were Mrs. Frances Wolfe, Mrs. Nell Wheeler, Mrs. Nora Purvise, Mrs. Emma Coleman, Mrs. Ouida Messer, Mrs. Thelma Casper, and Mrs. Edith Cline. One visitor, Miss Walleeta Patton, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Vesperman were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sparks and family. They left Friday for Austin, Texas for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Fred C. Vesperman, before going to Houston where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were luncheon guests at the Delta Zeta House in Lexington last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Barber visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber in West Liberty Thursday. Sunday guests at the Barber home were Miss Janie Barber and Miss Judy Holbrook of Lexington.

ENGAGED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ira Skags of Clearfield, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. Homer Leroy Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mabry, Rt. 2, Morehead. The candlelight wedding will be June 22 at 7 p.m. in the First Church of God Tabernacle, Clearfield. Open church will be observed.

Women's Medical News

In the taking-up-out-of-life department: There is no significant difference in the caloric value of ice cream and sherbet. This edifying but depressing bit of news comes from no less an authority than Philney White, Sc.D., Secretary of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

He says that a serving of ice cream [about a sixth of a quart] would provide only about 15 calories more than a serving of the same amount of sherbet. In addition, the nutritional return of icecream is much greater than that of sherbet. Ice cream supplies "appreciable amounts of calcium, protein, riboflavin, and vitamin A to the diet," while sherbet provides much less of each.

FAMILIES ENCOURAGE CHILD TALKERS . . . "Some kinds of family behavior" give children a subtle encouragement to "speak." This is the view expressed by Dr. Marshall Shearer of the University of Michigan Children's Psychiatric Hospital here in an article in *Clinical Pediatrics*, a medical journal.

The physician described such family behavior as follows: . . . Conspiracy of secrecy. A parent and the child agree not to tell the other parent about the theft, implying that the parent, from whom the secret is kept wouldn't care, or wouldn't understand, or would be too harsh.

Parental cover-up of child's stealing to the youngster feels no responsibility for his act. . . Allowing the child to keep the stolen item or relieving him of making restitution by making it themselves, without requiring that he repay them over a period of time.

Refusal of parents to take action unless the child admits the theft, even when there is no doubt he did so. This encourages the child to lie, the physician pointed out, especially since he knows that the adults know he did it. . . Dr. Shearer feels that the child himself should return the stolen item. Parents can accompany him on such a mission to give him moral support, but he should be the central actor in the drama.

Parents' response to stealing should be one of concern, mild surprise, disappointment in the child -- and willingness to stand by him and help him shoulder the responsibility, the doctor recommended.

MAJORITY FAVORS ABORTION LAW CHANGES . . . A recent survey of a cross-section

of Directors will be, Glen Terrell, 1st vice president, secretary, Treasurer, Anthony Lambert; assistant secretary, Ronald Hevener; Treasurer, Helmar Reynolds; Honorary, Robert Slinson, directors, "Curly" Barker, Joe Mauk, Jimmy Williams, P.E. "Chick" Conley, and immediate past president Billy M. Calvert.

WILL WED . . . Mrs. Oda McKenzie of Farmers announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Kathie, to Mr. Milligan Fraley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Fraley of Haldeman. Miss McKenzie is a 1968 graduate of Rowan County High School. Mr. Fraley, a 1967 graduate of Rowan County High, is employed at the Fraley Food Market. The open church wedding will be held June 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Midland Church of God.

BETROTHED . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Schindl of Mt. Oran, Ohio and New Port Richey, Florida announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty Scott, to Mr. William Allen Tillis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Tillis, Jr. of Hudson, Florida. Miss Schindl attended Mt. Oran High School and is a member of 1968 graduating class of Morehead State University. Mr. Tillis attended Ft. Lauderdale Junior College and Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla. and is associated with the Allen Tillis Construction Corp. A July wedding is planned in New Port Richey at the First Methodist Church by the bride-elect's grandfather, Rev. C.C. Banks of Morehead, officiating.

Business Women Attend State Gathering . . . Nine members of the Morehead Business and Professional Women's Club attended three day Kentucky State Convention last week in Owensboro. Those attending were: Julia Kautz, Liz Martindale, Barbara White, Ovada Merser, Mabel Alfrey, Vivian Young, Gwen Kidd, Pat Williams, and Donna Reynolds.

of this state's residents shows that abortion law reform is favored by a large majority of followers of all three major religions as well as by persons of various ages and educational levels.

Reform was favored by 83 percent of Protestants, 72 percent of Roman Catholics, and 98 percent of Jews. The reform they favored would make legal abortion possible not only if the mother's life was at risk but if it would safeguard her health, in case of fetal deformity, and if pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.



RCHS-QUEEN . . . Rowan County High School chose Miss Patricia Abner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abner, Crestview Heights, as 1968 Junior-Senior Prom Queen. Mrs. Abner, Anna Millican, Anna Reynolds, crowned Miss Abner and Sherman Arnett, left, Principal, presented her with a dozen red roses. The Queen's Court consisted of the following Junior girls: Nancy Baker, Becky Bonята, Penny Cooper, Jeralyn Johnson, Pamela Keaton, Leona King, Patricia Latham, Anna Millican, Anna Reynolds, Sharon Reynolds, Jean Trent, and Sammy Williams.

Data Processing To Be Offered At MSU

To help meet the growing need for qualified personnel in the \$6-billion-a-year electronic data processing world, Morehead State University will offer an Electronic Data Processing Minor in Business, beginning with the fall semester.

"This new program can be used as a separate minor in business as well as one of the options in the Business Administration area of concentration," Dr. C. Nelson Grote, dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology, said in making the announcement. "We firmly believe that the new course will be extremely popular with our students and that Morehead graduates will be in great demand by having taken it. To earn the minor, 18 hours of special course work and three hours of electives will be required, Dr. Grote said. Six, three-hour courses, for a total of 18 hours will be required for the option in the Business Administration area of concentration, he added.

The course will be offered in the new minor will deal with the fundamentals of business electronic data processing, understanding and use of the common business oriented language and conventions, systems designs and development, monitors, language assemblers, procedure-oriented compilers, report generators, utility programs and on-the-job experience in an actual data processing operation outside the classroom.

"Competition for qualified people in this field has driven salaries up so fast that programming has become one of the nation's highest-paying technological occupations," Dr. Grote said.

"A man or woman with two years' experience in programming can make \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. With four years' experience even without a college degree, can pay off at \$15,000 a year, while advanced specialists can sign on for \$20,000 and more."

"Yet, many companies are unable to find experienced programmers at any price."

NOW Thru **Tuesday**

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Box Office Open
1:30 til 10:00 p.m.

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Truman Capote's chronicle of a crime, the most discussed best-seller of the decade!

"One of the finest pictures of this year and possibly of the decade!"
—Arthur Knight
Saturday Review

Truman Capote's **IN COLD BLOOD**

Watch for the Screen and Directed by **Richard Brooks**

"This is a big one, perhaps the biggest of the year!"
—Wanda Hale
New York Daily News

"There has never been a film like it. Possibly there will not be again!"
—Vernon Scott
United Press International

"A stunning piece of cinema, literally stunning!"
—Liz Smith
Cosmopolitan Magazine

FEATURE SHOWING TIMES THIS ATTRACTION **2:00-4:30-7:00 and 9:40**

Starts **Wednesday** May 29

WALT DISNEY BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

100th Division Will Have Special Training

Major General Benjamin J. Butler, commander of Kentucky's 100th Division, announced today that the unit has been designated by the Department of Defense to receive a 33-hour training program for civil disturbance missions. (This division has many members from this community and area).

The special training will be in cooperation with the Kentucky National Guard and will take place during extra drills scheduled over the next four weeks.

Other non-Divisional Army Reserve units in the state will also receive the training and, in time of mobilization, come under the control of the Century Division commander.

More than 200,000 Reservists across the U.S. will receive the training which parallels schooling already given more than 300,000 members of the National Guard.

This specialized training will permit the Army to make use of Reserve units

in civil disturbance situations, if required. When so used these units would be on active duty under Federal control.

All units selected for training will follow the standardized U.S. Continental Army Command program. Kentucky units, like others in the program, will participate in a civil disturbance field training exercise. Extra assemblies have been authorized to enable units to meet the June 17 completion date.

In addressing key commanders and

staff officers of the 100th today General Butler said "This mission is serious business. We must be realistic in our approach. We must be ready to assist the civil authorities if so ordered. We must never forget that our sole purpose in this mission is to protect human life and private property with the least amount of force, with the greatest measure of care and regard for our fellow citizens."



AT CAMP . . . This is Morehead Troop 142 Boy Scouts that participated in the Bluegrass Council Camporee near Paris May 17-19. They presented a campfire skit, "The Forgettable Scoutmaster." Front, from left - Johnny Story, Ivan Tolliver, Ricky Story, Jim Hayes, Earl Leach, Rob-

ert Story, Karl Kincer, Danny Burns, Larry Law, Rear - Allen Lake, Kent Folmar, Troop Leader Russell Jackson, Rodney Stanley, Joey Perkins, Nelson Logan, Fran Folmar, Troop Leader Bruce Harris and Dickie Patrick.

SAMPLE BALLOT

How To Operate The Shoup Voting Machine

YOUR FINAL CHOICE OF CANDIDATES MUST BE LEFT WITH MARK BY THEIR NAME LIKE THIS

Name of CANDIDATE

1. TURN SWITCH RIGHT TO CLOSE CURTAINS
2. MARK YOUR BALLOT AND LEAVE MARKS SHOWING
3. TURN SWITCH LEFT

WARNING - YOUR MARKS MUST BE SHOWING FOR VOTE TO REGISTER



REPUBLICAN PARTY



DEMOCRAT PARTY

Primary Election Tuesday, May 28, 1968

Primary Election Tuesday, May 28, 1968

E. W. KEMP Louisville, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>	DIXIE (CATHERINE) LEE Fl. Mitchell, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
GENE SILER Williamsburg, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES WARD LERTZ Louisville, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
MARLOW W. COOK Mayhill, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>	FOSTER OCKERMAN Lexington, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
THURMAN JEROME HANLIN London, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>	TED OSBORN Lexington, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		KATHERINE PEDEH Hopkinsville, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		A. O. STANLEY, JR. Bardonia, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		CHARLES E. GOLES Glasgow, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		JOHN YOUNG BROWN, SR. Lexington, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		ROBERT C. CARTER Louisville, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		JESSE NICHOLAS RYAN OEGIL Louisville, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		JAMES M. DANIEL Versailles, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		ARTHUR LLOYD JOHNSON Louisville, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>
TOM LAYNE Ashland, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
CAPTAIN R. "WOOTE" GARDNER Balsleville, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>		
JAMES D. (JIM) HICKELL Ashland, Ky.	<input type="checkbox"/>		

For United States Senator
(Vote For One)

For U. S. Representative in Congress
(7th Congressional District)
(Vote For One)

I, Ottis W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct facsimile of the face of the voting machine voted on by all registered voters at the May 28, 1968 primary election. Registered democratic candidates, with the balance of the machine being locked. Registered republican voters will be el-

igible to vote under the republican emblem and for republican candidates with the balance of the machine being locked.

Ottis W. Elam, Clerk
Rowan County Court
Morehead, Ky.

Rowan Soil Conservation

By Don Nelson

The Rowan County Soil Conservation District held their Annual Cooperators Meeting last Friday with over 200 attending. Rev. John Thornbury from Cranston gave the invocation.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of the awards. Master Conservation Awards were presented to R.C. Pennington and Sons, Joe Sloan, and Aubrey Fraley for carrying out over 90% of their basic cooperation plans. Dr. Charles Derrickson and W. F. Garay were presented an honor award for helping and supporting the district in carrying out their activities.

Essay awards were also presented to the winners. In the High School Junior and Senior Category, Ina Marie Wilson received first prize and Bill Asper second prize. For the freshman and Sophomore Category, Jim Prince won first. The Grade Category winners were Jon Lightner, first, Larry Neal Arnett second and Sharon Sue Mayse third. Michael Mayhew was the County Winner and he received his award at the Farmers Luncheon in Louisville. The District is proud to present these awards to these essay winners and we want to thank the Superintendent, Principals, Teachers and above all the students in doing a fine job in writing essays on our natural resources.

The main speaker for the Annual Cooperators Meeting was Dr. Charles Derrickson, head of the Agriculture Department at Morehead State University. Dr. Derrickson stressed in his speech of the changes in farming that will be taking place in the future. He went on to say that we need to look into the future so that we can train our younger farmers on the changes and what to expect. We need to keep our present farmers and other people interested and involved in farming up to date so our farming enterprise will have the machinery, marketing money available, ability and etc to keep a strong and

Earl Gilkison Gets Promotion In Army

Earl E. Gilkison, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie L. Gilkison, Route 2, Morehead, has been promoted to Army specialist four in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 4th Infantry Division.

A point team leader assigned with Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 35th Infantry in the Central Highlands, Spec. Gilkison entered the Army in June 1967 and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He has been serving in Vietnam since last November. He holds the Purple Heart.

Spec. Gilkison is a 1965 graduate of Rowan County High School, Morehead. His wife, Judy, lives on Route 2, Mount Gilead, Ohio.

profitable enterprise.

Leland Hall, Chairman of the Rowan County Soil Conservation District was Master of Ceremonies for the Annual Cooperators Meeting.

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Complete Electrical Service

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
MEMBER F.D.I.C. GROW WITH US

Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, interest. Rights is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's name and address.

The Editor:
I am nine years old. I am in the fourth grade and go to Haldeman school.
Every other Monday the bookmobile comes to our school, and Saturday I go to the library at Morehead and get books and read.
I have always liked the bookmobile and the library and I think it's good for people who like to read. I lived here before we started the library. Then, in the summer I could only play. Last summer the bookmobile came up here and I could get books, go in the apple orchard and read them.
I don't want the library to go, and I want to sign the petition to keep it, and I hope you towns will sign so we can keep our library.

Chris Offutt
Haldeman, Ky.

RESENTS CRITICISM OF RAILROAD STREET

The Editor:
I am a citizen of Morehead and I am proud of it, just like I am proud we have such a fine newspaper.
However, I strongly resent a letter which appeared in the last issue of The Morehead News. This was one person's misguided opinion and not the view of our people.

I have lived near Railroad Street for 30 years, and I can proudly say that I have my first time to go up and down that street in which I have not been treated courteously. I have seen a ugly word. During my lifetime I have been in 40 states and I have seen hippies, halloweens and hope addicts. But, I have my first time to see people like this on Railroad Street such as the opinionated and biased writer of that incorrect letter.

We have aged men who are rooming or boarding in the Railroad Street vicinity. We have one man and his wife on Raine Street who sit on their porch and openly drink beer. They ought to learn not to blame their family affairs and problems on other people, the good people.

Through the years we have lost in death from Morehead. There are some area some of the very finest citizens of the community. They would probably turn over in their graves at such a letter about Railroad Street having nothing but hippies.

That letter is an insult on the aged people who live in the Railroad Street area and who are in retirement and most are pensioners. It has caused them worry and concern and have their lone hours over their neighborhood because they know everybody who lives in the Railroad Street area. They know the good people, they know this is no a hippie neighborhood, but a good neighborhood.

The writer of that letter talked about tourists visiting Railroad Street. I am sure that every person who visits Railroad Street will attest to the friendliness and respect they find.

When I travel to other towns I am proud to get back to the good people of Railroad Street in the vicinity.

The letter was also a slam at the Morehead Police Department. Railroad Street and all nearby areas are patrolled by the police and they know that nothing in that letter was true. We have a good police force. Ask them.

We also have a clean, clean and well operated businesses on Railroad Street of which we're proud.

I am not only a subscriber to The Morehead News, but think so much of our newspaper that I buy several gift subscriptions each year. I wonder what the people away from Morehead think of our town when they read such untruths and bigotry as was in that letter about Railroad Street and its people.

Speaking for everybody on Railroad Street and vicinity with whom I have talked the invitation is extended to the writer of that letter to move some place else and cease defaming good people of the neighborhood because of his bitterness over his personal family problems.

Mrs. Celia Rogce
120 E. Baine Street
Morehead, Ky.

SAYS WRITER OF LETTER WAS WITHOUT THE FACTS

The Editor:
In the last issue of the Morehead News there appeared a Letter To The Editor by Paul Staton condemning the "crowd of hippies" on Railroad Street.

I am shocked, sickened and saddened by the lack of the facts exhibited by Mr. Staton in his zealous crusade to load all of them on a rocket and send them into space.

He fails to recognize that these men are physically, mentally, and spiritually sick human beings. In all probability they are alcoholics and not just plain drunks. There is a difference.

The drunk drinks because he wants to while the alcoholic drinks from compulsion. The drunk doesn't care while the alcoholic suffers terrible remorse after each bout with red whiskey, rubbing alcohol, canned heat or what have you.

Mr. Staton should read medical science now considers alcoholism a disease. A physical illness just like diabetes or heart trouble is a disease. Would you deny the diabetic his insulin, or the heart patient his digoxin?

There are treatment centers for alcoholics and it is unfortunate that Morehead does not have such a center. Morehead could have one thing which cost no more than would benefit persons in all walks of life. This is an organization known as Alcoholics Anonymous composed of men and women who stay sober one day at a time.

It is simple fellowship for these troubled people, and while no religious in concept it is spiritual and asks only that

its members have a desire to stop drinking. Members of A.A. ask God as they understand Him for help in staying sober just for today.

Rather than condemn them for being dirty, having long hair and failure to bathe, why not attempt to help this "crowd of hippies" who some of them surely want help and could become an asset to the community if they could stop drinking.

Counsel them, treat them and encourage them. The results will be surprising. Rather than face the guilt of dispatching an unfortunate into space, you may have the glow of having been instrumental in returning a man to society.

Robert E. Hall
2325 E. 100 St.
Chicago, Ill. 60617

PEOPLE OF ROWAN COUNTY SHOULD BE THANKFUL

The Editor:
I am a transplanted [years ago] Rowan County man.

Often I think of how fortunate the people of Morehead and my native county are.

I lived for some years in Kansas. We were deathfully afraid of tornadoes. Tornadoes were even worse. You don't have any tornadoes or dust storms in Rowan County because the hills protect us from the grass and trees prevent dust storms.

When I lived in Rowan County I never heard there were only two negroes. One was at Haldeman and one at Morehead. You ought to be glad because you have no racial problems like we do here.

Also, your air is pure to breathe, not polluted. Also, you know and are friendly with your neighbors. Rowan County people are sociable.

You are not in danger like the cities from bombs in case of war.

If I wasn't so old I would come back to my native land where good God fearing people live.

Mrs. A. E. McComas
Oakland, Calif.

SIGNING PETITION MEANS AN INFORMED CITIZENRY

The Editor:
Next to good schools, nothing gives our children greater educational opportunity than the easy availability of good books.

Library and bookmobile service is a tremendous asset to teachers and students. Our children are our future. We owe them the best in reading material.

I hope Rowan County will invest in the future of our children by signing the library petition.

Mary Alice Jayne, President
Rowan County Teachers Association
Morehead, Ky.

URGES CITIZENS TO SIGN LIBRARY PETITION

The Editor:
I sincerely hope the voters of Rowan County are aware of the opportunities for enrichment for themselves and their children that the creation of a library district will bring.

Continued library service will be one more step toward making Morehead the cultural center of Northeast Kentucky.

Alpha M. Hutchinson
Morehead, Ky.

Harlan Puckett Dies At Age 50

Harlan Puckett, 50, who was born and reared at Morehead, died last Tuesday [May 14] at Highland, Ind.

Funeral services and burial were held Saturday at Highland.

He was a veteran of World War II and a locomotive engineer. He resided in the Calumet area for 20 years after migrating from Morehead.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Dean, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dean of Morehead.

Mr. Puckett also leaves three daughters - Shirley, Geraldine and Judy, all at home.

Other survivors include six sisters of which one Mrs. Audrey Caudill, lives at Morehead.

FOR SALE
New Three Bedroom Modern Home. Complete Built-In Kitchen With Appliances. Central Heat - Gas Furnace - Ceramic Tile Bath. Located on Approximately One Acre Lot.
This House is Priced To Sell.
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White Lumber Co.

Magistrate Henry Cox Is Claimed

William Henry Cox, who served three terms as Magistrate in Rowan County and was once County Judge pro tem, died Friday at St. Claire Medical Center. He was 77 years of age.

Mr. Cox had been in apparent good health when he became suddenly ill and passed away in a short time.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lane Funeral Home by Reverends Luther Bradley and William Littleton. Interment was in New-sill cemetery.

Mr. Cox, a leader in democratic politics, was born May 2, 1891 in Elliott County, and lived most of his adult life at Morehead.

He was the son of the late John Cox and Abigail [Crisp] Cox.

On April 14, 1913 he married Meda Cox, who survives.

In addition to his wife, four sons - Jack and Curtis, Cox, both of Gary, Ind.; Berkeley Cox, Newport News, Va.; and Edgar Cox, Morehead, Joplin, Mo.

Four daughters survive - Mrs. Blanche Muters, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Edith Bussie Portage, Indiana; Mrs. Oma Nell Kimey, Alexandria, Ky.; and Mrs. Beulah Cox, Morehead.

There are two surviving brothers - Otis and Charles, both of Morehead, and five surviving sisters - Mrs. Lily Heafin, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Opal Riddle, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Ida Adkins, Knoxville, Ill.; and Mrs. Vada Cross, Muncie, Ind.

Twenty four grandchildren and five great grandchildren survive.

Mr. Cox was a retired employe of General Refractories at Haldeman.

In addition to being judge pro tem he was Rowan County Trial Commissioner. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Death Comes To Roscoe Pennington

One of Rowan County's best known citizens, Roscoe C. Pennington, of Farmers, passed away last Wednesday at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

He had been in apparent good health until a sudden illness, perhaps a stroke or heart attack, took his life. Mr. Pennington was 73 years old, being born Sept. 1, 1894 in Elliott County.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Farmers residence, followed by burial in Forest Lawn Gardens.

Rev. Russell Reynolds conducted the funeral.

Mr. Pennington, a former merchant and farmer, was the son of the late Abel D. and Rosemary [Reynolds] Pennington.

He was a member of the Church of God. He married the former Nellie Adkins who survives.

He leaves two sons - Ishmael and Willie Pennington, both of Morehead; two daughters - Mrs. Evalena McClain and Mrs. Geneva Martin, both of Morehead; a sister, Mrs. Zona Milles, Morehead; and four grandchildren.

The casket bearers - Woodford Black, Ova Arnett, Forrest L. May, Gary Bowen and Edith Wilson, all of Morehead.

Arrangements were in charge of Sucky Funeral Home.

Specialist To Train Rowan Homemakers

Mrs. Alice Kilpatrick, Area Extension Agent in Home Furnishings, will conduct a training session on Designing and Making Place Mats for Homemakers on Wednesday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Lyons Chapel of the Church of God.

The women are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch. Coffee and tea will be furnished.

VOTE FOR GENE SILER
Former Congressman - Now Candidate for U.S. SENATOR
Republican Primary
May 28, 1968
• He has a lifelong record as a Public Servant.
• He was elected to the U.S. Congress five times.
• He is an attorney at law.
• He is a former Judge of the Court of Appeals.
• He is a veteran of two wars.
• Gene Siler is well liked and respected by all who know him.
His care and determination to help his fellowman and past experience in public service leaves no doubt that he is the BEST CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF THE U.S. SENATE.
GENE SILER HAS HELPED PEOPLE ALL OF HIS LIFE. Help and support him with your vote May 28, 1968.
Paid for by Rowan Citizens for Siler

Estel Lee Moore Dies In Indiana

A heart attack claimed the life last Tuesday of Estel Lee Moore, 46, Rowan Countyman, who died at Allen Park, Michigan, hospital.

The remains were brought to Sucky Funeral Home at Morehead and final services conducted at the funeral home Friday, followed by burial in Day cemetery.

Mr. Moore was born in Morgan County May 27, 1921, son of James Madison Moore and Flora [Johnson] Moore.

He leaves his wife, the former Deshae Perkins; and three sons - Jerry Lee Moore, Southgate, Mich.; Denny Moore, Allen Park, Mich.; and James Calvin Hawk, Tabor, Mich.

Other immediate survivors are two sisters - Mrs. Bessie Fraley, Gross Island, Mich.; and Mrs. Zella Sargent, Taylor, O.; and seven brothers - Clayton Moore, Detroit, Mich.; Bert Moore, Dayton, Mich.; Otis Moore, Dayton, O.; Vincent Moore, Carlisle, Mich.; Mack Moore, Lincoln Park, Mich.; and Virgil Moore and Ora Moore, both of Morehead.

One grandchild survives. Sucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The casket bearers - Don Moore, David Perkins, Carl Moore, David Murphy, Carl Jones and Michael Perkins.

21 Year Old Woman Dies Of Cancer

Cancer proved fatal Sunday to a 21 year old Rowan County [U.S. 60 East] woman.

Mrs. Donna Kay [Fitzpatrick] Snedegar, mother of a daughter, died at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

The malignancy was detected only a short time before she became seriously ill and never recovered.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Sucky Funeral Home by Reverends Ben Fraley and Russell Reynolds, followed by interment in Bowen Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Snedegar was born Dec. 13, 1946 at Louisville, daughter of D.W. and Rosella [Conn] Fitzpatrick. She leaves both of her parents.

She married Winfred Snedegar who survives along with a small daughter, Cindy Louise, at home. She was married in Feb., 1966.

Other immediate survivors are two brothers - Charles Fitzpatrick and Billy Fitzpatrick, both of Morehead, and three sisters - Charlotte, June and Shirley, all of Morehead.

Classmates when she was in school were casket bearers.

Sucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

James Blevins, 79, Long Ill, Claimed

A long illness proved fatal to James Blevins, 79, who died Saturday at the home of his brother, Charlie Blevins.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at Hays Branch United Baptist Church with burial in Pleasant Valley cemetery. Reverends Harvey McCrone and Eddie Hall conducted the funeral.

Mr. Blevins was born in Elliott County Oct. 4, 1888, son of the late Ellisha and Kathryn [Wilson] Blevins.

Immediate survivors are three brothers - Charlie Blevins of Morehead, and Roy and Kenneth Blevins, both of Columbus, O.; and two sisters - Mrs. Ella Sizemore, Morehead, and Mrs. Hazel Blevins, Greenvale.

He was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Sucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

DA Safety Awards Go to 8 Commands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of the Army Awards of Honor for Safety will be presented to organizations with the best accident prevention programs in three categories: major commands, numbered U.S. Armies and U.S. Army divisions.

The awards for Fiscal Year 1967 will go to the U.S. Army Materiel Command, Eighth U.S. Army and the 2d Infantry Division.

Runners-up in each category will receive Awards of Merit for Safety. They are the U.S. Army Pacific; Seventh U.S. Army, and the 7th Infantry Division.

In addition, a special Award of Honor for Safety will be presented to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam for accident prevention efforts while in combat. Also, an Award of Merit for Safety was approved for the U.S. Army Forces, Southern Command, for being a class third in the major command category.

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STARSTUDENT Charles (Chuck) Duncan left senior at University Breckinridge School, has been presented with a Kentucky Star Student Award by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. One such award is given to the high school student in each county who scores the highest mark on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board. Charles' mark was

the highest scored in Rowan County. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Duncan, Wilson Avenue. Privileged to name one of his teachers, as a Star Teacher, Charles also named Charles Jones, right, mathematics teacher at Breckinridge, as his choice, and Jones was presented a Star Teacher certificate by the Kentucky Chamber

MOREHEAD AREA Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy submitted to Editor (name below) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

Rev. Whalen

Rev. R. Dale Whalen

June Editor

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL - Holy Communion will be conducted this coming Sunday, May 26, at 11 a.m. by the Rev. T. Kelsay, Our Vicar. Mr. Terry Taylor, plans to preach on "The Work of the Apostles." The St. Alban's Choir, under the direction of Prof. Keith Hutterman, plans to sing Mendelssohn's "Above All Praise and Majesty," in honor of Christ's ascension into heaven. On Thursday, May 23, Christians celebrate Ascension Day [also known as Holy Thursday and Ascension Thursday], and this occurs exactly 40 days after Easter.

For the past two years our vicar has been the Rev. T. Kelsay, who is resigning to teach full-time on the staff of the State University faculty. Bishop William Moody of Lexington has appointed Mr. Terry Taylor to be the Vicar of St. Alban's Church beginning July 1. Mr. Taylor, his wife, and infant son will move to 121 Fourth Street, Morehead, soon.

Mr. Taylor will receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Episcopal Seminary in Kentucky, at Lexington, on May 24. On May 24, 11 a.m., Mr. Taylor, along with nine other men, will be ordained deacon by Bishop William Moody at the Chapel of the Holy Light, Sayre Avenue, Lexington. The public is invited.

MOREHEAD METHODIST - Church news for the Morehead United Methodist Church: Contrary to popular thought, and erroneous reporting in some newspapers, Methodist Ministers are not now allowed to smoke, nor drink alcoholic beverages because of the new laws against these particular bans have been rescinded by the General Conference of the Church. Neither is this to be in any way considered as "new strictness" among Methodist Ministers, nor will cigarette and beer dispensers be installed at the church session of the Kentucky Annual Conference to be held on the campus of Morehead State University, on June 2. Young Ministers entering the itinerant ministry of the United Methodist Church will be asked to dedicate themselves to the "highest standards of serenity and spiritual living." And, the official position of the United Methodist Church in regard to the sale and use of alcoholic beverages remains the same: "total abstinence."

Sunday, May 26, Holy Communion will be observed at both the 9:45 and 11:00 services. The Evening Service on the above Sunday will be dismissed so that our people may attend the Baccalaureate services at Morehead High and Morehead State University.

New hours for Sunday Worship: Beginning Sunday, June 2, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Note that there will be only one Worship Service, and that Sunday School is back on the regular schedule. The schedule will continue all summer until the first Sunday of the fall semester of school at MSU. The Evening Service will remain the same at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., some 700 Methodist Ministers and Delegates from churches across Eastern Kentucky will convene on the campus of Morehead State University for a five day conference, headed by Roy H. Short, resident Bishop of the Louisville Area. All of the Ministers and Delegates will be housed in the campus dorms, and all general meetings will be held in Burton Auditorium. The public is invited to attend. Mr. John W. Holbrook, Sr. is the local Delegate of the Morehead United Methodist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN - Last week the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches met for their annual assembly in Louisville, Kentucky. Over 200 churches were represented. The theme of the assembly was "On Holy Ground." Speakers from all over the nation as well as prominent individuals in the state talked about the mission of the church and what churchmen should be doing in our present society. Rev. Forrest D. Haggard of the Overland Park Christian Church in the Kansas City Metropolitan Area discussed ways their church has been able to develop various types of programs to meet specific needs of their community. A "drive-in church" was one of the churches' unique features. Dr. Thomas J. Liggett, the new president of the United Christian Missionary Society, dramatized the need for the Christian message throughout the world. "The church must consider the world as its parish," he contended. Rev. Carl Beck, state minister to youth of some of the programs in certain areas of the state that have effectively dealt with the problem of juvenile delinquency. In one area where there was a particularly high rate of youth problems, with the introduction of supervised recreation, youth councils, and other means of meeting real local difficulties, the incidence of crime and juvenile arrests disappeared.

Besides these very stimulating reports, a great deal of church business was considered such as the accepting of reports from the Board of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches, Lexington, and the Theological Seminary, The Danville Children's Home and the Louisville Home for elderly persons. Also resolutions were adopted pertaining to the "Urban Crisis," the Provisional Design for the Christian Church, and State Scholarships for Kentucky Students to Private Colleges in Kentucky. As always one of the best parts of the convention is greeting friends and seeking ways to better fulfill our mission of serving Christ in our local churches.

CHURCH OF GOD - Fourteen Graduating Seniors will be honored on Sunday of First Church of God with special gifts to each. The Seniors will be seated together in a reserved pew for special recognition.

A Father and Son Banquet will be observed on Monday, May 27 in Lyon's Chapel at 6:30 p.m. About sixty fathers and sons will be present for this "once-a-year" get-together.

June 5 has been set for Bible School Registration Day at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The sessions will continue through July with a one hour and one half session each Wednesday. The theme of the School this year is "God's Word, Today's Hope." All the family is invited. Classes for each age group. Adults will be led by Pastor Whalen in a study of the Bible each Wednesday during this time. Hand Crafts for all departments will be directed by Miss Grace Crosswhite and Dr. Norman Roberts. Mrs. Aileen Morefield is the School Director.

Weekly Meditation

LOVE THAT THE WORLD NEEDS TODAY - There are many different kinds of love in the world today, but the kind that is most needed is found in Mat. 5:44 "But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, because ye shall be the sons of your Father who is in heaven. We will have to have the real Love of God in our hearts to produce this kind of love. During the dark days of slavery in this country, young slaves, because of his sterling, christian, character advanced rapidly to positions of trust with his master. One day he saw in the slave market an aged Negro. He implored his master to buy him. Though surprised at the odd request, the master bought him. The young slave took the aged Negro to his cabin, put him to bed and tenderly cared for him. "What is the meaning of this?" the master asked the master. "Is this old man your father, relative or friend?" "No, he is my enemy. Years ago, he stole me from my native village in Africa and sold me as a slave. But my Master above says: Love your enemies, and the good book says, if thine enemy hunger, feed him."

This kind of love will take care of all our problems today, if we could have the love for our enemies as this young slave had.

At the end of Romans Chapter 12 and verses 18 to 21 gives great advice for this day. "If it be possible, as much as in you lie live peaceably with all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

- Scott M. Griffith

Care Of Spring Bulbs Important

By the end of May, most spring flowering bulbs have produced blooms. To ensure an equal quantity and quality of bloom for next year, certain procedures should be followed.

After the flower has deteriorated, the dark green foliage remains on the stem. These leaves are manufacturing food to be stored in the bulb to form more bulbs and flowers for the following season. The leaves are removed and flowers and flowers of poorer quality will be produced next year. The leaves should be left intact until they die naturally. Thus, if the bulbs are growing on a grassy area, the area should not be cut until the foliage has died. While the leaves are dying, the plants should be provided with plenty of water for maximum food production.

The bulbs may be moved if the area is to be used for other plantings; however, some quality will be sacrificed. Bulbs with the leaves intact should be lifted with a fork and as much soil left on the roots as possible. The bulbs then are placed in soil at another location where there is shade, and where water can be provided. The bulbs are left here until the leaves die. Then they can be dug up and stored in a cool, dry, well ventilated place. They also may be left and replanted in the fall. Shortly after the leaves die is a good time to separate the bulbs and transplant them to other locations. After a few years, bulbs such as daffodils become crowded and tend to produce poorer quality flowers. The best flowers are obtained when the bulbs are separated every other year, however every three to four years is usually sufficient. The bulbs are dug up and the small bulbs are separated from the larger ones. They should then be planted to a depth of two to three inches for small bulbs, three to four inches for medium, and four to five inches for large bulbs. The sooner the transplanting is done, the better the leaves have died, the better quality of flowers produced the following season.

Assign Omar Workman To Vietnam Division

Army Private First Class Omar Workman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman, Clearfield, has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, as an Infantryman.

49 Recognized For Academic Achievement

Forty-nine Kentuckians were among 83 students receiving special academic achievement recognition at an annual Academic Honors Day convocation at Morehead State University Thursday, May 16.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn was the principal speaker and told the students and faculty that academic freedom and the right to search for truth on the college campus should be available only to those who honor the freedom of others.

Herbert Sparrow, Eminence senator and sports editor of the campus newspaper, was awarded the Chi Phi Delta "Man of the Year" award, one of the top honors conferred. Chi Phi Delta is a woman's social sorority on the Morehead campus.

Other Kentuckians honored and the areas of the awards are: Inez Faith Humphrey English Award--Larry Wallingford, first place in poetry, and Jeffrey Rice, third place in poetry. Both are from Tolleboer. Honorable mention went to Samuel Bevard, Maysville. Margaret Bush, Augusta, worfist at all places, and Joyce Jackett, honorable mention, in short story.

Outstanding English Student--James Reeder, senior, Morehead. Outstanding Foreign Language Students--Charles Ogg, Russell, French; and Jeffrey Rice, German, German and Latin, and Steve Marshall, Augusta, Spanish.

Outstanding Journalism Student in Newspaper Reporting--Dan Hopwood, Maysville. Outstanding Senior Art Student--Don Herbert, Morehead. Naomi Claypool Art Scholarship--Phillip J. Bloomfield, Lexington.

Music Creativity--Bonnie Blakeliff, Maysville, honorable mention. Outstanding Sigma Alpha Iota member--Sharon Towler, Maysville. Sigma Alpha Iota Leadership--Phyllis Coffee, Russell.

Honor Student in Elementary Education--Brenda J. Warsaw. Honor Student in Special Education--Lucy Marie Goodpastor, Mt. Sterling. Most Outstanding Geography Student--Danny Randall Smith, Hazard.

Most Outstanding Student in Political Science--Leo Marcum, Inez. Most Outstanding Student in Sociology--Pamela J. Arrowood, Paintsville.

Mu Sigma Chi Chemistry Club Award to Outstanding Senior Chemistry Student--Wayne L. Ghent. Fenton T. West Scholarship--Rodney Morman, Ashland, and Carroll Estes, Ashland. Sigma Pi Sigma Award--Wallace Cochran, Win.

Mathematics Faculty Award to Outstanding Senior Mathematics Major--Don Manker, Fort Thomas. Mu Phi Award--Robert L. Patterson, Ashland. Mathematics Faculty Award to Outstanding Senior Mathematics Major--Robert L. Patterson, Ashland. Beta Chi Gamma Award--Ronald L. Richardson, Morehead.

In the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, these Kentuckians received awards: Tamzene Shay Dow Scholarship Award--Iris Reinhardt Swift, Alexandria, and Sara Stambaugh, Paintsville. Agriculture Club Outstanding Senior Award--Jerry Hutchinson, West Liberty. Home Economics Club Outstanding Freshman Award--Alexa Ann Corbett, Viper.

Outstanding Senior Award--Jeanette Manley, Sharpburg. Incoming Freshman Scholarship Awards--Nancy Lou Gaunce, Lawrenceburg; Linda Murray, Mt. Olivet, and Carolyn Sue Trapp, Carlisle.

Kentucky Future Homemakers Association Scholarship Awards--Detta Brammer, Morehead; Alexa Ann Corbett, Viper; Ruth Tingle, Pleasureville, and Carolyn Trapp, Carlisle. Kentucky Home Economics Association Scholarship Award--Karrret Rase, Flemingsburg; and Jeanette Manley, Sharpburg.

Stokley Van Camp Award--Janet Dicken, Lexington. Reed and Barton Silver Smiths Award--Lara Green, Lexington. Phi Beta Lambda Awards--Stuart Owens, Eliza, Mr. Business Executive, and Peggy Hopkins, Pikeville, Miss Business Teacher.

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U.S. SENATOR

Republican Primary
May 28, 1968

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Morehead, Ky.

Ranger's Column

by Joe Mauk
U. S. Forest Service - Morehead, Ky.

Last Friday John R. Hicks, who was better known as Jack Hicks, stopped over for a visit with old acquaintances and to see what the district looked like after a period of 20 years. Jack came here in 1942 as an assistant district ranger for about one year. He was then assigned as district ranger at London, Kentucky, until June 1, 1944, when he returned to Morehead as District Ranger of what was then the Red River District which included the present Morehead and Stanton Districts, until May 29, 1948, when he was transferred to the George Washington National Forest where he is now stationed.

After a brief visit over the district he was amazed at the changes that had taken place; the growth of some of our timber stands, the improvements of road and facilities. Also the growth of the communities and Morehead State University. He had the opportunity to call on some of his many friends who he but wished to be remembered to those he did not have the opportunity to see himself.

During this time of the year on through the fall many people are in the wooded area fishing, picnicking, hunting, etc. Many times people will see shrubs or bushes with berries and out of curiosity will pick a berry or fruit and bite or eat it to see how it tastes to determine if it is eatable. Many wild berries and fruits are but some are not and will cause serious reactions. Some of those to be found in the fields or wooded areas which have toxic parts are as follows:

Trees and Shrubs: The twigs and foliage of wild and cultivated cherries is fatal. Contains a compound that releases cyanide when eaten. Gasping, excitement and prostration are common symptoms that often appear within minutes. The foliage and acorns of oaks affects kidneys gradually. Symptoms appear only after several days or weeks. Takes a large amount for poisoning. Children should not be allowed to chew on acorns. The shoots, leaves and bark of elderberry have poisoned children who used pieces of the pithy stems for blowguns. Causes nausea and digestive upset. The bark, sprouts and foliage of black locust have caused children to suffer nausea, weakness and depression after chewing the bark and seeds.

Plants in Wooded Areas: All parts, especially the roots of the jack-in-the-pulpit is like dumb cane, containing small needle-like crystals of calcium oxalate that cause intense irritation and burning of the mouth and tongue. The berries of the moonseed may be fatal. They are a blue, purple color, resembling wild grapes but contain a single seed. True wild grapes contain several small seeds. The apple, foliage, and roots of the may-apple contains at least 16 active toxic principles, primarily in the roots. Children often eat the apple with no ill effects, but several apples may cause diarrhea.

Plants in Fields: All parts of the buttercup is poison. Irritant juices may severely injure the digestive system. All parts, especially the unripe berry of the nightshade are fatal. Intense digestive disturbances and nervous symptoms. All parts of the poison hemlock are fatal. Resembles a large wild carrot and was used in ancient Greece to kill condemned prisoners. All parts of the jimson weed (thorn apple) is a common cause of poi-



TOPS AT MOREHEAD SHOW...

Berry Coffey, aboard McGregor's Pride, accepts the championship trophy from Morehead State University President and Mrs. Adron Doran Sunday, May 19, after winning

first place in the Championship Walking Horse class at the University Agriculture Club's third annual Horse Show. McGregor's Pride is owned by Henry R. Wilhoit, Jr., of Grayson.

soning and has proved fatal. It causes abnormal thirst, distorted sight, dizziness, incoherence and coma.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS



LOADING UP... The crew of a 105 mm. howitzer prepares to fire a round in support of the Screaming Eagles during Vietnam Operation Sea Angel.

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ACTIVITIES - Leadership positions in Kiwanis, Big Brothers, Junior Achievement, Boy Scouts, Jaycees and YMCA. Member of the Methodist Church, Mason and Shriner.

HONORS - NAMED ONE OF THREE OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF KENTUCKY, OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF FAYETTE COUNTY, and MOUNTAIN MAN OF THE YEAR.

Paid for by Ted Osborn for Senate Committee Edward G. Brown, State Chairman

Families Can Phone Men in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - The soldiers who handle U.S. Army communications in Vietnam remind the folks back home of one of their many services: commercial telephone calls from the United States to Vietnam-based soldiers.

A call costs about \$25. It is made possible by a joint program of the 8904 Signal Company and the 99th Signal Battalion of the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

It is important that the soldier receiving the call and the outside caller make plans in advance to assure that the military man is available at the phone number given the operator at the time the call is placed.

"Without a telephone number, it is almost impossible for us to find the soldier, although we do try," says S/Sgt. Leon W. Gavin, Corpus Christi, Tex., communications officer in charge of the operation.

The commercial telephone service also is available for calls to the United States from Nha Trang, Long Binh and Saigon.

Suitable Sites For Industry Is Problem

"The industrial site problem always is with us," declared Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Paul W. Grubbs at the Kentucky Industrial and Finance Retreat in Lexington.

Grubbs said he has assigned two staff plant location experts to work full time to inventory possible industrial sites in Kentucky and to recommend suitable ones for development.

WILL RITUAL DANCES CURE ULCERS?

The dance is probably just as effective as the hit or miss guesswork methods too many of us are using, trying to treat our own ailments. We urge you to see your doctor about any persistent symptoms of trouble. And the prescription you can be assured he is treating you with modern medical science... and not a tribal dance.



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7.35-14	29.75	14.87	34.00	17.00	2.08
7.75-14	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	2.21
7.75-14	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	2.38
8.80-14	38.00	19.00	43.25	21.62	2.54
8.45-15	42.25	21.12	48.00	24.00	2.97
8.85-14	42.25	21.12	48.00	24.00	2.97
8.85-14	43.50	21.75	49.75	24.87	3.07

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I will soon be 19 or marry before 19 and want to keep protection.

I am interested in new Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65 Plan for persons age 65 or older.

(Some Group Policies are not available. See your Future Business Agent.)



Thruston Morton

"I Want Cook To Replace Me"



GOP KICK-OFF DINNER. . . This picture was taken at Louisville on Friday, April 19. From left - Representative M. Gene Snyder, Judge Marlow Cook, Senator Thruston B. Morton.

Senator Morton urged the large crowd at this dinner to strongly support Marlow Cook for U.S. Senate "because I want a competent man to replace me."

At the Cook campaign kickoff rally, retiring Senator Thruston B. Morton cited these reasons for his endorsement and support of Judge Marlow W. Cook:

"I want to see my successor is a competent, able Republican, to represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the United States Senate."

"... our country does face a difficult period. We are in deep trouble in our fiscal affairs, in the affairs of our cities and in our rural areas, in our situation in southeast Asia, in the eastern Mediterranean, with the disarray of the NATO alliance, the problems are manifold. This is a tough age to serve in the Congress of the United States . . ."

"... why do I want to cast my support for Marlow Cook when his opponent is a friend of mine, who has helped me, as has Marlow. The problems of today are complex. Marlow has had an unique experience."

"He has been the chief administrative officer of a county that represents, perhaps 23% of the population of our state . . ." "I only wish the fiscal affairs of the United States government were as sound as those of Jefferson County . . ."

"A man who has administered these large budgets, who has had to worry about revenues and expenditures is certainly qualified for the Senate of the United States."

"We know that he is a young, vigorous man who will have a long and distinguished career in the Senate of the United States. He will be there long enough so he can effectively serve the Commonwealth and his country. And this, I think, is vitally important."

"... here you have a man with vigor, the right age and the background, the ability and with past legislative experience in Frankfort, where he served admirably . . ."

"In Judge Cook, we have a man who has had an unique experience, especially dealing with those problems that are going to beset this country in the next six years. I think his record speaks for itself and I do not have to review it for you."

"... I think these are the points we are going to have to think of between now and May 28th."

"... Marlow, I pledge to you tonight, my complete support. I think that you're the best qualified man in the Commonwealth to seek the United States Senate on the Republican ticket."

"... I'll be proud to open my door and turn my office over to you come next January . . ."

Senator Thruston B. Morton
April 19, 1968

Kentucky (And The Nation) Want A Proven Leader

Marlow Cook has 10 years of proven leadership in public office. He has served four years in the state legislature with distinction. He has served six years as chief executive of the second largest administrative office in Kentucky. Cook is a proven fiscal conservative. While handling millions of dollars of public funds, invested surplus have earned over \$1,000,000 in interest. He has given the taxpayers their money's worth.

He has worked with business, industry, and other public officials to insure the highest employment, the lowest unemployment and highest personal income in his community's history. Judge Cook has served national, state and local organizations to provide better government everywhere. He has years of service on college boards because of his interest in education.

This is the kind of active, responsible leadership Marlow Cook will provide Kentucky and the Republican Party in the U. S. Senate.

Marlow Cook is an attorney at law, veteran of both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters' submarine service in WW II, and he and his wife, the former Nancy Remmers, have five children.

In 1968 Kentucky Republicans want a proven, vote-getting party leader to continue the service rendered by Senator Thruston B. Morton for the past twelve years.

They have found such a man in Marlow Cook. Cook is a young, dynamic, experienced public servant. He is attentive, and will respond to the needs of the people. He will serve in the U. S. Senate on a full time basis. He is a man with a future.

We want Kentucky and its people to benefit from this man's talents and energy. When you read the history of this man, you will too.

Elect a Proven Leader
ELECT MARLOW
COOK
U. S. SENATOR

Be Sure To Vote . . .
Primary Election Next Tuesday

Polls Open 6:00 a.m. — Close 6:00 p.m.

VOTE COOK!

He Will Also Win In November

This advertisement paid for by the Rowan County Committee for Judge Marlow Cook For U.S. Senate - Alpha M. Hutchinson and Paul Jackson, Co-Chairmen.

Eagles Hit Well, But Drop OVC Championship

Although they outdid the Blue Raiders 12-8 in three games, the Morehead State University baseball Eagles lost the Ohio Valley Conference championship Saturday, May 18, at Murfreesboro by dropping a 3-1 decision to Middle Tennessee in the final and deciding game of the playoff.

Friday, the two teams had split a doubleheader to send the best-two-out-of-three series into the championship game Saturday.

Brady Straub scored on catcher Burch Wright's single in the final inning of the first game to give Middle Tennessee a 1-0 victory. Morehead third baseman Mike Panko was the only Eagle to hit safely in the opener.

Junior right-hander Jim Martin then struck out 10 Blue Raiders in pitching the Eagles to a 2-0 no-hit victory in the night cap. Martin also got two of Morehead's four hits in the game and scored one of its runs in the third inning.

Billy Walker, who quarterbacked the Blue Raiders during the football season, was the losing pitcher in the second game.

In the championship game Saturday, it was the Eagles who scored first when Panko singled home Larry Sloan, who had walked, in the third inning.

Middle Tennessee tied the score with a run in the fifth on the second of shortstop Sam Daugherty's two errors in the inning.

They added two more in the seventh when Larry Mangrum singled home two teammates from second and third. They had walked earlier and advanced on a double steal.

Although Donnie Stewart and John Lysien held the Raiders to four hits in the championship game, the home team was able to make their safeties count, something the Eagles, who had seven, were unable to do.

Claig Sprout... Sez

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle came to the season at the county store Saturday night loaded with pieces he had cut out of the newspaper. Ed said he wanted to explain to the fellows why we ain't understood in other countries. He claims it's on account as we speak only in the code language.

For instance, he had this piece where the State Department said we wanted to "establish the nuclear relationship." He said he worked on this one a whole day and final decided this means if we get stabilized we can blow them countries up at the same time they was blowing us up. And he was of the opinion we was getting a lot of this code language from the Pentagon boys, said he could recon-struct when they hung a Viet Cong prisoner and it was reported they had used the "aerial suspension dynamics" method. And he told the fellows he had all saw here a couple months ago where it became necessary to destroy the town in order to save it.

But the prize piece Ed dug bring to the store was one from the Department of Commerce and he give it to me to pass along to you, Mister Editor. This piece was one they had sent out to all the Commerce office and it said "optimism massaging of grant applications imperativizes receipt of Forms 503 in close association with the application forms themselves. Grantees should seek to insure that completed Form 503 accompany the applications when they arrive as discrete and perhaps tardy components. Otherwise, the process loses its homogenous ambience."

The column writer that was printing the piece said he had it figured out that the Commerce folks was trying to say for people to send Form 503 when they was applying for loans.

Zeke Grubb was agreed with Ed, said Government instructions these days was like the Bible. They was so many ways to figger the instructions that it was no wonder they was so many ways of doing things right and wrong. He allowed as how they was hundreds of groups that use the Bible for a guide, and just about everybody reads the instructions different.

Bug Hookum said this whole mess coming out of Washington made him recollect that the line where the feller "jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions."

All the fellows was general agreed that Ed had proved his point and we can't expect other nations to understand us when we can't understand nothing coming out of Washington.

Personal, Mister Editor, I left the session so mixed up I ain't shore if I was living in the right county or state, or even in the right house.

Yours truly,
Claig Sprout

ADMISSIONS

May 15 - Evelyn Dean, Olive Hill; R.C. Pennington, Morehead; Henry Cox, Morehead; Roger Jordan, Olive Hill.

May 16 - Elizabeth Moreland, Olive Hill; Irene Brigh, West Liberty; Bertha Lunford, Soldier; Richard Lewis, Morehead; Darrell Gibbs, Wrigley; Henry Ocas, West Liberty; Bryan Hillary, Frankchurch; Alfred Little, Salt Lick; Randall Little, Salt Lick; Phillip Cooper, Morehead.

May 17 - Shirline Lowe, Morehead; Pauline Gravett, Frenchburg; Jewel Hielweg, Olive Hill; William Johnson, West Liberty.

May 18 - Elmer Bond, Olive Hill; Arnold Knipp, Soldier; Wilburn Fraley, Elizetown; Sam Salyers, Morehead; Audrey Stafford, Olive Hill; Nancy Brown, West Liberty, Ky.

May 19 - Nancy Miller, Morehead; Charlene Beck, Stark; Janie Conley, Sandy Hook; Pam Muller, Morehead; Clyde Riddle, Morehead; Jesse Gambill, West Liberty.

May 20 - Bernice Lawson, Olive Hill; Veda Hicks, Olive Hill; Annie McClure, Cotte; Darlene Carter, Morehead; Colbie B. Corneer, Morehead; Russell Cecil, Clearfield; Jennifer Thornberry, West Liberty; Mathy Mason, Sandy Hook.

May 21 - Kenneth Elliott, Grayson; Sandra Carr, Owingsville; Linnie Lewis, Sandy Hook; Lots Black, Clearfield; Richard Lewis, Morehead; Willard Smith, West Liberty.

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.
784-4161

DISMISSALS

May 15 - Betty Johnson, Etta Perry, Nancy Cooley and baby, Corene Igo, Janice Howard, Emma Day, Billy Ray Adkins.

May 16 - Clara Hurst and baby, Patry Addington, Ma Hampton, Bessie Barker, Marie Stamper, Mark Collinsworth, Steve Wohlwend, Millard Lewis, Theodore Salmons, L.A. Henderson, Sr.

May 17 - Evelyn Dean, Elizabeth Moreland, Phillip Cooper, Tommy Thurman, Charles Perry, Roger Jordan.

May 18 - William J. Sullivan, Randall Little, Alfred Little, Arnold Stegall, Richard Lewis, Odas Henry, Bertha Lunford, Ora Waltz.

May 19 - Perry Kelzig.

May 20 - Mark Lewis, Ricky Dee Razor, Jewel Hieley and baby.

May 21 - Bonnie Stephens, Roxie Smith, Willie J. Mabry, Arnold Knipp.

BIRTHS

May 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Heveloy, son.

May 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Stafford, son; Mrs. M. O'ell Bear, son; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Miller, son.

May 20 - Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Lawson, son; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hicks, daughter.

May 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliott, son; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Muller, son; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carr, daughter.

At Carter Caves... Song Festival

Centuries-old traditions and the tireless efforts of an unusual woman will re-create one of Kentucky's best-known annual events, June 7 through 9. It's the 38th American Folk Song Festival to be held for the third consecutive year at Carter Caves State Park near Olive Hill, Kentucky.

The traditions of early England, brought to the Southern Appalachians by the Anglo-Saxon forebears of the mountain folk, have been passed down through the generations with very little change. The woman is Jean Thomas, known to most as "The Traillin' Woman" who in 1930 patterned her first festival after the old Singin' Gatherin' of the Kentucky hills.

Surely, June 9 is the biggest day of the festival. Mountain minstrels, clad in linsey-woolsey and calico dresses or homespun jeans and knitted galluses, will gather at the park's wooded Cascade Area to sing old songs and tell old tales. Using the musical instruments of the hill country - guitar, banjo, dulcimers, corn-stalk fiddle horns and lutes - the songsters will break forth with frolic and lonesome tunes, gay ditties, courtship and funeral hymn songs and answerin' ballads.

Folk dancers will join the program, which will run from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. They'll take part in an infare, an old-time celebration of song and dance that once followed wedding ceremonies. The two days preceding will be devoted to exhibition and sales of folk arts and crafts from 2-5 p.m., June 7, and folk dancing beginning at 7 p.m., June 8.

The Friday show will include old-fashioned hand-made quilts, quilt borders and woven rugs, and an exhibit of works by Kentucky artists. Saturday evening, traditional mountain dances and a mountain square dance band will perform and later involve visitors in the fun.

The arts and crafts show is free. Adult admission to the folk dancing is \$1, to the Sunday show \$1.50. Children under 13 are admitted to both events.

Sinfonia Names Duncan To High Office

Phi Mu Sinfonia, a national fraternity, has named J. Eugene Duncan of Morehead as Chairman of the Governors' Council and to represent them on the fraternity's National Executive Committee.

Duncan was elected by the 38 Province Governors.

Duncan is Dean of the School of Humanities at Morehead State University. He holds the B.M.E. and M.M. degrees from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. in Music Theory and Composition from George Peabody College. Joining the Morehead faculty in 1946 as Head of the Department of Music, Gene became Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts in 1960 and advanced his present rank in 1966. An accomplished cellist, he has performed as recitalist and with orchestras in many southern cities and has conducted numerous band and orchestra festivals throughout the south and midwest.

The Governors' Chairman is a Lay member of the Morehead Methodist Church and is a Certified Lay Speaker. His civic activities include the Executive Vice-Presidency of the Northeast Kentucky Celebrity Series and serves as Secretary-Treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Morehead.

Arnett Speaks On M.S.U. Campus

Rep. Sherman R. Arnett [D-Clearfield] was the principal speaker on two occasions last week at Morehead State University.

Tuesday night, May 14, Representative Arnett spoke at a Phi Delta Kappa banquet at Alumni Tower. Speaking on "How Lawmakers of Kentucky Affect Education," he told the group that of the more than 100 bills proposed in the 1968 General Assembly only 9 or 10 were passed.

Wednesday night, May 15, he summarized and commented on the work of the General Assembly in a speech before the Political Science Club, which elected its 1968-69 school year officers during the meeting. They are:

William Rosenberg, Upland, Pa., president; Rodney Morman, Ashland, vice-president; Karen Hall, Ashland, secretary; Barry Phillips, Grain, treasurer; Mason Branham, Grain, parliamentarian; and Sharon Hurley, Grayson, Va., historian.

Russell Kidd Serving Aboard Stores Ship

Firearm Apprentice Russell D. Kidd, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Della C. Kidd of Rte. 3, Morehead, is serving aboard the stores issue ship USS Pollux which was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation while in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The commendation was awarded to the ship for meritorious service from July 1965 to July 1967. During this period, the Pollux completed 768 underway replenishments and 1,133 port replenishments.

Airman Steven Charles Stationed in Thailand

Airman First Class Steven A. Charles, son of Morton Charles of Morehead, is on duty at Udon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Charles, a security policeman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned at ENT AFB, Colo.

Rev. Dean Appointed To Advisory Board

Rev. Alloyd Dean of Grayson, pastor of Morehead United Pentecostal Church has been appointed to the advisory board of Gateway College of Evangelism.

The appointment was notified this appointment by Rev. D. Parkey who is serving as the First President of the new college.

The Gateway College of Evangelism is sponsored and supported by the United Pentecostal Church and will open its doors in September of this year to the first class.

TROUBLED WORLD - Even a contortionist doesn't know which way to turn these days.

Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped
"Equipped To Serve You"
Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's Burial Association
--Authorized To Service--
Burial Insurance Contracts Issued By
COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.
LANE FUNERAL HOME
Phone 784-4134 - Morehead, Ky.

FOSTER OCKERMAN
DEMOCRAT
YOUR OK MAN
for U. S. SENATOR

He's a worker... and he likes it. He wants to work for you. He was born on a farm in Nelson County, the son of a Methodist minister. He lives in Lexington with his wife Joyce, two sons and a daughter. He's an attorney, a graduate of the University of Kentucky Law College.

He served on PT boats in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He was elected to three terms in the Kentucky Legislature... received the Press Poll Award as the most valuable member of the House. He was a member of Governor Combs' cabinet. Yes, he knows his way around.

He was Chief Legislative Assistant to the Governor in 1966... received the First Distinguished Service Award at that time. He was State Chairman of the Democratic Party.

He's done more, in more areas for Kentucky government than any of the other candidates for U. S. Senators. He knows how to get things done. He will not trade the truth for votes... he will bring to Kentuckians a new faith and pride in their man in Washington.

Vote for Foster Ockerman in May 28 Primary

Committee for Ockerman, John B. Brocktonidge, Chm., 347 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky., Shelby C. Kibsted, Treas.

Graduate to flameless electric water heating

...there's no match for it!

Mom deserves the honor - and how she'll enjoy it! - when she makes the wise choice of an electric water heater. Safely flameless, worry-free operation. Rapid recovery, too, with full-time service: use all the hot water you want, more is already heating up, whatever the hour. A real blessing with all the extra clothes laundering, and child laundering, of summer vacation time. See your dealer!

UP TO 50% ON YOUR WIRING BILL. IF YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER NOW! If you change from a 2-1/2" to a 3" electric water heater, anytime in 1968, we'll pay \$30 on your wiring bill. Until June 30, if you have 2-1/2" water heaters and install an electric water heater, we'll pay \$15 toward additional wiring needed. See your KU or O'Kor manager for eligibility.

KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Six rate reductions since 1962

DEBATE TOURNAMENT WINNERS
Morehead debaters Craig Martin, Campbellville, and Don Gerulio, Fort Thomas, display their trophies after tying for the first-place speaker award in a 12-team novice tournament held at Morehead State University Saturday, May 11. Each scored 84 out of 90 points to share the honor. Both are freshmen. Later, they teamed up to win the two-man championship from the University of Kentucky in the featured debate of the tournament.

WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN OWN A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME LIKE THIS FLEETWOOD FOR SO LITTLE COST AND SUCH CONVENIENT TERMS.

Visit our lot where every coach is set up, landscaped and decorated so you will see just how it will look on your own lot.

It would take pages to describe in detail the qualities of this wonderful home. You will profit by coming in to see it. FLEETWOOD represents the nation's finest in home investment.

Come in and let us talk with you about your plans for a new home.

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER FOR 14 OF AMERICA'S LEADING HOME MANUFACTURERS.....

Cheaps coaches are M.H.M.A. Approved

FREE
300 MILE DELIVERY & SET UP ON YOUR FOUNDATION

Cheap's MOBILE HOMES
Opposite CHEAP CHEVROLET FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY
Open 6 Days a Week and After Church on Sunday

at IGA it's Happening!

FREE

You Do Not Have to be Present to WIN!



FREE

To Some Lucky Customer of

Allen's IGA Foodliner

THIS 1968 CHEVROLET
Drawing will be held on Allen's Parking Lot Sat., May 25 at 8 p.m.

Live Entertainment from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For those who cannot be present, the entertainment and the drawing for the new car will be broadcast over WMOR. The broadcast will start at 7 p.m. and end with the drawing at 8 p.m.

PROVIDED BY - Kermit Richmond and His Desert Songbirds

DON'T FORGET - Entertainment Starts at 7 p.m. Drawing for Car at 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 25, 1968 - Allen's IGA Parking Lot.

Indians Believe In a Hot Line To Heaven

By R. C. PANDO
HARIDWAR, Northern India (UPI)—In this holy city on the banks of the Indian river, you can place a telephone call to heaven.
A sadhu (holy man) wearing saffron robes moves among the tens of thousands of people who come to Haridwar to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges.
An aide to the sadhu whispers into the ear of the pilgrim: "My chief talks to God every day for 20 minutes. So can you if you make the offering."
The long-distance toll to heaven is five rupees (about 65 cents). You talk into a conch shell which the sadhu holds in his mouth.
You hear no reply from heaven. But the faithful believe.

India is a vast fairland of religions, a land filled with holy rivers, holy cows and holy cities.
Most of India's 385 million devout Hindus (total population 472 million) believe ardently in ancient rituals such as this dip yourself once into a holy river, and you wash away 1,001 sins—no more, no fewer.
The great Ganges flows out of the high Himalayas, and the first holy city it touches is Haridwar, which means the Door to Heaven.
Once in six years, the sun passes a point in the zodiac marking the best days in which to wash away sins. More than a million pilgrims are said to come to Haridwar at that time for a great bathing festival.
In Haridwar, they come, and into the heart of the city named Hari-ki-Pauri (the Feet of God).
Some pilgrims come to wash away their sins in the sacred waters.
Others come to adjust their income taxes by giving tax-exempt donations to religious organizations.

Still others come to earn money by such technique as booking long-distance telephone calls to heaven.
"What is your sin?" a reporter asked a businessman who was shedding a dirty loin cloth before his holy dip in the Ganges.
"None at all," he replied, "except that I have earned millions of rupees in the black-market, and I am told a dip in the Ganges will clear my conscience."

Some of the priests who come to minister to the pilgrims are wealthier than a maharajah, owning palaces and stables filled with elephants and horses.
After bathing in the Ganges, the stoner is expected to make an offering in cash to the priest. Offerings range from a copper coin to thousands of rupees.
Holy men sell charms to ward away evil spirits and herbs said to possess aphrodisiac powers.
Haridwar is located 140 miles north of New Delhi.
Although a holy city, it is a city of dirt and filth; it becomes even dirtier than normal during the festival when thousands of pilgrims pollute the water by bathing in it and washing their litens.
Past festivals have triggered vast epidemics of smallpox and cholera.
So the authorities now put up roadside booths where pilgrims are immunized against cholera and smallpox before entering the city.

More Fruit

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Planting fruit trees in hedgerows promises to increase fruit production, a horticulturist says. Dean McCarty, University of California Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist at Riverside, says:
"Per-acre production is dependent up to a point upon the volume of fruit-producing foliage even on each acre. Generally, the majority of fruit is borne in the outer periphery of the tree." McCarty says that

TableRite **Round Steak**
79¢
lb.



IGA is 42 years young this week! Way back in roaring '26, when radio was just getting started, "silents" ruled the silver screen and the family liver's starter was dad's right arm, some man with a dream founded an alliance to save individual ownership in the retail grocery business... through better service to the people. The people's support, that made 42 years of progress possible, proved they agreed it was a healthy, young idea. We believe it still is.

IGA Coffee
Deluxe All Grinds lb. **49¢**



TABLERITE Salad Dressing Qt. **29¢**
HEINZ Tomato Catsup 20-oz. **29¢**
STRIETMAN Cookies 7.3oz. **3-51**



Hi-C Fruit Drinks Asst. Flavors 46-oz. Can **29¢**



R-C Cola 2-2oz. Cans **FREE** With Each 8-Bottle Carton **83¢**
Fruit Drinks 46-oz. Can **4-51**

IGA FOOD magic
BAKED STEAK, SPANISH STYLE
Rub a 3 lb. TableRite round steak with a mixture of salt, pepper, Accent, thyme and paprika. Brown on both sides in 3 tbsp. TableRite Corn Oil. Add one small cut-up onion, one cut-up green pepper, 1 cup canned tomato wedges, 1 cup drained small stuffed olives, 1 small can mushrooms and enough beef bouillon to barely cover meat. Bring to boiling point, lower heat cover and simmer until tender. (May be placed in casserole and baked in 350° oven).

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **99¢**
T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$1.09**
GROUND BEEF lb. **49¢**
SLICED BACON DOWN HOME lb. **59¢**
QUICK CUT HAMS Fisher's Whole or Shank Half lb. **79¢**



Golden Fancy **Carrots** 1-lb. Cello **9¢**



HOME GROWN **Green Onions** Bunch **9¢**
RED RIPE Tomatoes lb. **19¢**
SLICING Cucumbers Each **9¢**
RED BUTTON Radishes Cello Package **9¢**

CRISP, PASCAL **Celery** Large Stalk **19¢**

Gorilla Milk Instant Breakfast Assorted Flavors 4-oz. Pkg. **5¢**

Swift'ning Pure Shortening 3-lb. Can **49¢**

Cold Power Laundry Detergent Giant Size **69¢**

Clorox Quart Size **19¢**



Cake Mixes PILLSBURY Popular Flavors 4 For **\$1**

IGA **ICE MILK** 1/2-gal. Assorted Flavors **49¢**
IGA FROZEN **LEMONADE** 6-oz. Can For **59¢**

MORTON'S - Assorted **Cream Pies** 14-oz. Size **29¢**

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8-8 Mon. - Thurs.
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Any reducing salon that knows what's coming off is in the

